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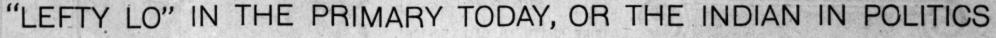
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One Report Says the Place Has Already Fallen, and It Is Known That a Large Army Has Been Landed on That Side of the Peninsula.

KURAPATKIN TALKS AS

Tien Tsin, March 12.—It is reported here today that the Japanese have captured New Chwang. This news is protected in Jaco Tung peninsula, at the head of which New Chwang is stunted, and of the Mew York gang of the Japanese have really landed in Jaco Tung peninsula, at the head of which New Chwang is stunted, and of which New Chwang is stunted, and of which New Chwang is stunted, and of Mukden.

It is further asserted that a strong Japanese force is within 25 miles of New Chwang, from which town civilians and officials otherwise than military have been hurrying for the past few days in expectation of the coming attack.

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reared after Friday's bombardment and naval fight, has not returned. Russian torpedo boats scouted out to sea this morning and returned this afternoon.

Although during the bombardment a number of shells from the Japanese ships burst in the streets of the town, the damage to the buildings was comparatively slight.

The new town sustained the greatest damage. A shell burst a few yards from the house of M. Sidorski, a lawyer, and he and his daughter were killed. Mme. Sid-

the house of M. Sidorski, a lawyer, and he and his daughter were killed. Mme. Sidorski was injured by fragments of shell and a girl named Waleritsch was wounded and died soon afterward in a hospital. Gen. Stoessel, the commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur, and his staff, while watching the bombardment from a battery, were peppered by splinters from a shell, but sustained no injuries.

On Golden Hill, Lieut. Wachtin and one soldier were wounded.

were wounded. sentries on Electric Cliff wer

A Japanese fronclad was struck by a Russian shell and slowly withdrew. Part of the Japanese ships took up a position in Pigeon Bay, around the promontory, and threw shells a distance of seven miles over the ridge, into the harbor. The ships in that position were completely protected from the fire of the Russian forts.

MAKAROFF TELLS THE STORY OF THE BATTLE

GREAT NORTH RIVER TUNNEL COMPLETED

Last Excavation Made and Final Plates to Protecting Tube Riveted Today.

TWO HOLIDAYS FOR WORKMEN

Soon the Tracks Will Be Built and Railroad Trains Will Shoot Through It.

TALKS AS

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, March 12.—The North river
has been obliterated at last, A dream that
has stirred the pulse of two great cities
for 30 years has become a reality, Twenty
men passed through a completed tunnel men passed through a completed under the Hudson river today.

Declares He Will Drive the Japanese
Into the Sea and That the Treaty
of Peace Must Be Signed in the
Japanese Capitol at Tokio.

Special Cable to World and Post-Dispatch.

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TIEN TSIN, March 12.—It is reported

under the Hudson river today.

The gang of men pushing the cutting shield under the bed of the river broke through into the New York heading Just before ndon, and the last ring of the cast iron casing places was riveted into place at 11:55 a. m. That ended it.

So exact had been the calculations of the engineers that, when the closing shield will opened, the tunnel was found to be connected without an inch of discrepancy. The first to look through the shield into the New York heading was Superintendent Jas.

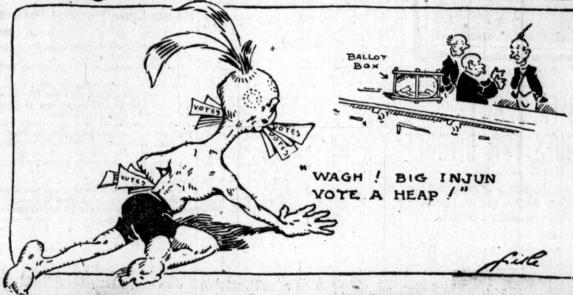
Brady. He yelled with delight as he gazed on the faces of the New York gang of workmen.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Interesting Stories and Artistic Pictures to Be Found in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In tomorrow's Sunday Fost-Dispatch will be found ample entertainment and instruction for the benefit of its readers. The color page illustrations of vital and picturesque features of the World's Fair are striking and attractive and reveal that continued improvement which has been a characteristic of the series. No one who appreciates the vivid and breathing aspect of an international exposition can afford to of an international exposition can afford to miss the Sunday Post-Dispatch's color page





very grave.

Justice Spaulding heard the evidence, and carried it around for two days ere he exer cised the authority vested in him. Ther he gave the tailor the decision.

Winner a Hard Struggle at Hot Springs.

First race. mile and three-sixteenths— Sister Lillian 95 (Hennessy), 2½ to 1, first; Learoyd 101 (Rufer), 25 to 1, second; Sister Ruth 104 (Castro), 5 to 1, third. Time, Won driving by a length.

Estate in Trust for Poor.

NEW SERVICE MAKES POST-DISPATCH FIRST WITH THE WAR NEWS

All the war news collected by the great European news agencies for the Associated Press is now transmitted from Japanese, Chinese and Corean points in the field direct to the United States by Pacific cable. Hitherto this matter has been transmitted via India and has been repeated from London to this country. Under this new arrangement first publication of all of this news will be made in the United States.

As the Post-Dispatch is the only St. Louis afternoon paper with Associated Press dispatches, it will be the first to give publication here of great battles and other important military events.

One of the five American newspaper correspondents at Tokio, chosen with the first column of the Japanese army, is Gov. William Dinwiddie, representing the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, who left his post as governor of a Philippine province to serve as war correspondent.

In addition to Gov. Dinwiddie, the World and Post-Dispatch have four experienced special war correspondents in the field.

SPRING SUNDAY

Continuance of Mild Weather Is Promised, With Only a Few Clouds to Modify Warmth.

A continuance of spring weather is pre e a fine day for exercise.

The local forecast for Saturday and Sunday is: "Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with no decided change in tempera north winds will prevail."

In the eastern states general along the Atlantic

In the northern states snow is gen-eral, with heavy

high winds are reported.

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WEALTHY MAN

A. J. Fleischman of New York, Uncle of Cincinnati's Mayor, Seriously Ill.

A. J. Fleischman of New York, a member of the well-known New York and Cinwith heart trouble at 11 o'clock Saturda morning while conversing with Norris B. Gregg, director of concessions for the World's Fair, in the outer office of Director of Works Isaac Taylor.

For half an hour Mr. Fleischman's life For half an hour Mr. Fleischman's life was despaired of, as the first attack from which he fainted was followed by two more, but at noon Dr. Moore announced that he was apparently out of immediate danger.

Mr. Fleischman has the concession for the Model Restaurant in the Model City, and called with Mr. Gregg Saturday morning to confer with Mr. Taylor about alterations of the plans for the porch. He became quite excited while conversing with Mr. Gregg and fainted.

Mr. Fleischman is quite wealthy and is an uncle of Mayor Julius Fleischman of Cincinnatt.

GUN IN KANSAS CITY POLITICS

A Shelley Adherent Shoots the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Kemper Convention.

KANSAS CITY, March 12.—A shooting, growing out of a split in the ranks of the Democrats of Kansas City, occurred today when Cash Welsh, an adherent of the faction headed by George M. Shelley, for mayor, wounded Marth Crow, srgeant-atarms, at the convention being heid by the followers of William T. Kemper, also a candidate for mayor. The men quarried at the door of the Kemper convention hall, when Welsh shot Martin, causing a wound that may prove fatal. Welsh escaped, but was arrested later. Welsh is a deputy, and a political worker.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.



Forty Repeaters, Under Instructions of John Lavin of the Hawes Faction, Are Taken in Carriages to the Arcade in the Cabanne District.

EACH GIVEN NAME OF VOTER ON WHICH TO VOTE

Post-Dispatch Reporter Who Mingled With the Indians Is Furnished Instructions How to Vote on Another Man's Name.

"Indians" began voting in the Twenty-eighth Ward soon after the polls were opened in the Folk-Hawes primary contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Before the polls were opened Post-Dispatch reporters found positive evidence of a plan to use "repeaters" at the various voting pre-

Forty men gathered at the saloon of John Lavin, 207 North Seventh street, at 11 o'clock, and were given instructions as to the voting they were expected to do.

Then they proceeded to Lavin's West End headquarters at 6116 Bartmer avenue.

They were under the guidance of Lavin, who is Democratic committeeman from the Twenty-eighth Ward. At Lavin's North Seventh street saloon each of the 40 men was

given a slip of paper containing the name of the duly qualified voter whose ballot he was supposed to cast. A Post-Dispatch reporter who mingled with the "Indians" for the

purpose of giving publicity to their methods was given a slip bearing the name of THOMAS FINNEGAN of 6142 Bartmer avenue.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at 6142 Bartmer avenue this afternoon and inquired for "Thomas Finnegan."

The man who said he lived there said his name was Givens, and that he was a policeman. He said he had built the house there several cinnati Fleischman family, was stricken vears ago, and had always lived there. He said nobody by the name of Finnegan had ever lived there, and he did not know who he was

Later, his wife said a man by the name of Finnegan boarded there until two months ago, when he left. She does not know where he moved to.

Givens is in the Mounted district and a registered voter. Nothing was said to the men as to whom they should vote for, but

t was understood by all that Lavin and his lieutenants in marshaling the "Indians" were ardent supporters of the Hawes faction. INDIANS WERE TAKEN

TO CABANNE DISTRICT.

When the slip was handed to him the reporter asked where he should vote. One of Lavin's lieutenants replied:

"We vote at the Arcade in Cabanne. We have vehicles to take all of you there."

A carriage, a tallyho and a two-seated wagon weer the vehicles. The "Indians" were piled into them, and a little before 1 o'clock were started for the Arcade, where they all voted.

Among the lieutenants in charge of the party were "Bill" Walters, known as "Wild Bill," and Mike Connelly, well known as ward workers. The "Indians" reached the Arcade promptly. Thirty minutes

after the polls opened it was announced by a well-known worker for the Hawes faction at that box-the second district in the Tenty-eighth Ward

that 46 votes had been cast. To a Post-Dispatch reporter, this worker, who said he knew all the

"From the appearance of the men who have voted, we should say that 36 of the votes cast were for the Hawes delegats."

REPUBLICANS NEED FILLEY; WANT HIM TO LEAD FIGHT

Republican City Central Committee's Delegation Waits On Former Leader and Assures Him of Absolute Command.

DELAYS HIS DECISION TO GIVE MATTER CONSIDERATION

"Call This a Peace Reconciliation, if You Will," He Said, "but Remember That the Overtures Did Not Come From Me."

Chauncey Ives Filley, 75 years old, former Republican leader who was eliminated at the end of the Ziegenhein admanistration three years ago, now chief factotum of the Good Government Club and pastaster in the art of organization, has been ling wing of the party and take an active part in directing the affairs of the Repubampaign in the city and the state. Mr. Filley's services are urged by the Republican city central committee, which has just adopted by a unanimous vote the ing resolution:

as, the conditions existing in the city of St. Louis demand concerted action, t behooves us as the representatives of the agers, owing to these conditions, to bring together all elements of the party for unity of action, and with that end in view, be it

solved, that we, the Republican city central committee, invite the Hon. Chaun-cey I. Filley to participate actively in the

Prior to his elimination four years ago, Chauncey I. Filley was the acknowledged Republican boss of St. Louis. Few of the faithful disputed his diotum.

His residence at 2700 Chestnut street, known as the "Mosque," was the gathering place of the party workers. Filley tolerated no division of power, and for 30 years, excepting two brief intervals, his reign as a political dictator was uninterrupted.

At sometime in his early career Filley purchased a typewriter, then considered a rarity or rather a luxury, and began to op-

the voluminous productions of this tireless machine. The boss acted as his own secre-tary, his own emanuensis and the typewriter tary, his own emanuensis and the type-writer served as his loyal confidant. His type-writer came to be regarded as much a part of the Filley household as the ebony-hued porter, who received its owner's visitors. No matter what hour a caller applied for admittance. "Sllas" was there to receive him, and no matter how often the public wished enlightenment on the doings of the Republicans the machine was on hand to give it.

The typewriter brought fame to Filley, so less than the sugar-lost sombrero, which "the old mun" began to wear some 12 or 15 years ago.

The Filley hat attracted as much attention as did the tile of the late Presiden

Everybody who regarded himself a friend of Filley wore a hat after the fashion of the boss. It was remarked by some that Filley's peculiar style of head-rear was an indication of political genius, there declared it was evidence merely of Filley's personal eccentricity.

Filley went to New York in the midst of an exciting campaign there and the Gothamites commented rather sourly on the hat. He didn't mind being guyed to be continued wearing the hat, until inally it was given an unequivocal and tractical indorsement by Mayor Henry he had a disagreement with Filley during

FORMER POLITICAL BOSS ONCE "ELIMINATED" ASKED TO TAKE LEAD Slavonian Workmen Capture, Beat



mers of the business, and ten years later sembarked in commercial life on his own hook.

Although his antecedents were Democrats, his first vote was cast for the Whig candidate for mayor.

In 1886 Filley, who was only 34 years old, was elected mayor of St. Louis on the Republican-Emancipation ticket.

He served two years as mayor and from that short official experience dates his recognition as a Republican leader.

The frequent antagonisms between Kerens and Filley often marred Republican harmony. Of the two men Filley was incomparably the better organizer and more tactul general.

Neither President Harrison nor President McKinley offered Filley any consolation at the federal ple-counter. Kerens had the upper hand at Washington throughout the Harrison and McKinley administrations, and he never failed to show it.

When Kerens effected a compromise with some of his friends Filley saw that the worst had come. He had lost caste with the lecal administration and he prepared for the parting of the ways. He thought he had done his best for the Republican party, and now that he is invited to reenter its ranks students of politics will watch his course with interest.

"Lou, I'll bring you a dandy dead. William F. Cody, a dashing lad, two years Miss Frederici's junior. For several years be paid adent court to her."

Managed Property

While He Traveled.

Mrs. Cody has seldom been in St. Louis for St. Courts after the following. From the not most with him. She always for entered upolic life, and most of his wealth his now under her control.

When the show came to St. Louis, Mrs. Cody always entertained her relatives and entered public life, and most of his wealth have be a pair. Rufus a fair.

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PRAYS FOR HER CHILD IN CELL Mother Also Punishes Daughter Who Stays Away at Night.

Liebig Company's

great grazing farms in Uru-guay cover 1,100 square miles, where 145,000 cattle fatten. It is by far the lar-

gest company in the world making concentrated beef foods only, and the principal product of this immense factory is the world known

blue signature brand, Liebig Company's

Extract of Beef

With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Florence Whiteside of 72 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, knelt before her pretty 15-year-old daughter, Emma, in the East St. Louis police station last night.

Emma had been arrested upon complaint of her mother, who said she could not control the child. Emma had not been home for two nights. The mether told the police that her daughter had been staying away

for two nights. The mether told the police that her daughter had been staying away from home until late at night frequently and that on several occasions she had remained away all night.

Mrs. Whiteside said she would take the necessary steps to have her daughter sent to the reform school.

In connection with this case, Morris Brouillett of 810 Trendley avenue was arrested later last night on a charge of enticing the girl from home.

and Bind Negro They Detect Robbing Them.

FIRE SHOTS TO CALL POLICE

African, Terrorized and Pleading, Is Rescued After Foreigners Have Severely Punished Him.

No burglar who ever sought to burgle ever made a greater mistake than a young negro who says his name is Frank Far-rell, made at 3 o'clock Saturday morning when he entered the boarding house of Martin Davis with the intention of robbing the 18 Slavonian World's Fair workmen who are keeping "bach" there. Farrell's burglarious intentions were all

right, according to his own story to the sergeant and two policemen, whom he welcomed when they came to arrest him. He tried three windows before he found one that would yield. He climbed in through this window when he had opened it and

There was a dim light in the room. c ing from a low-burning gas jet in the hall. Two sleeping forms were on a bed in the orner. Two pairs of trousers hung from two chairs at the foot of the bed. Two vests and two coats, to say nothing of other garments, were also lying about.

The burglar did not hestate. The field looked promising and it was up to him to get to work. He took one pair of the trousers, and as he lifted them lose coins jingled emptingly in the pockets.

Then things began to happen to Farrell He doesn't know exactly what caused it and all others concerned are likewise ig norant as to details. But there was a shout from the bed and a white clad form

Nurse Cared for Her.

"Lemme go., lemme go., lemmes go.) elemmes go., lemmes go., lemmes go., lemmes go., lemmes go., lemmes go.) by an and some state of the burglar. "Dar yo of pants on de flo—I don' want 'emi'.

But the hands held fast until one of them loosened its grasp on the collar, force its thumping way through Farrell's Farell, at bay, began to fight back. And then the yells and words that came to his ears were something uncanny. He did not here something uncanny. He did not hand the didn't ask. He simply tried to break away.

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have been detected in the act of removing a pair of trousers

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Rufus was with his friend, Andreas Ortaga, also a Filipino, desirous of changing
his native clothing for the more alluring
"Americano" styles. During the time that
Ortaga was being measured. Rufus, the
tailor says, slipped the pants inside his
blouse. His arrest followed. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 23c.

MAY ABANDON DAY NURSERY. Lady Managers Confer With Francis

Regarding Expense.

Mrs. Daniel Manning and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Daniel Manning and Mrs. Harry Phelis Montgomery of the board of lady managers held a lengthy conference with president Francis Saturday morning in regard to abandoning the plans for the Day Nursery at the World's Fair.

It is understood that the ladies recommended that the project be dropped, chiefly for financial reasons. It was stated that Mrs. Arthur Dodge of New York, who was to have the management of the nursery, and not so far given a satisfactory estimate of the amount of money that would be necessary for the enterprise. It was coriginal-by intended to spend35,000 on the nursery, but advices from Miss Helen Gould. It is understood, state that at a conference Myra Dodge declared that between \$60,000 and \$60,000 for would be necessary, and that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses while in St. Louis be paid. As Mrs. Dodge would require that her personal expenses of the pates. The principal tail is long and attail the personal expenses of the pates. The princ

SUNSHINE GIRL MISSED IN GLOOMY SICK ROOM MYSTERIOUS GUEST?



Happy Little Hospital Patient Learned to Care for Dolls as PREDICTS DEATH.

partment. He had been in the continuous employ of St. Louis since 1889, with the exception of a few months during the Ziegenhein administration. He was a civil engineer by profession and for many years was assistant city engineer.

Capt. Macklind served with distinction during the civil war as an officer in the famous Twelfth Missouri Cavalry, which was engaged in fighting the guerilas and which was engaged with Price during his raid.

He war born in Philadelphia, but came to Missouri in 1886 as a civil engineer for the Iron Mountain Railroad, then under construction. Later he was one of the engineers engaged in the overnment survey of Kansas.

In 1830 he was reading law with Judge In 1830 he was reading law with Judge Perryman at Potosi, and had just been admitted to the bar when the civil war broke out. He immediately raised a troop of out. He immediately raised a troop of cavalry at Potosi which was attached to the Exwelith Missouri, and he was made captain. The regiment was sent to southeast tain. The regiment was sent to southeast at Piot Knob under Gen. Piek.

While at New Madrid he was nominated for Congress, but was transferred to Macon before the election.

Just before the close of the war, he was married, and when peace was declared, moved to Ironton, Mo, and thence to St. Louis.

Capt. Macklind leaves a widow and two cons, William R. Macklind of Danville. Ill.

The funeral will take place early next week interment in Belletoniahae Cemetery.

President Francis Informed.

Prince Arisugawa, the member of the Japanese royal family who is to come to the St. Louis Fair, has almost determinated upon postporning his visit from April to September.

The prince was expected here with his beautiful wife in time for the Fair opening, but the local Fair commissioners of his country have been informed that there will be a possible alteration in their plans because of their feeling that September will be a better time to come.

This information was communicated from the Japanese commission to the Fair management Saturday morning, when Mr. Ota, the Japanese vice-commissioner, and Mr. Kansaki, the commission excretary, called at the Administration building for the purpose of asking President Francis if the alteration in the plans of the prince was agreeable to the Exposition.

The Japanese visitors intimated that if Mr. Francis would rather have the prince come sooner than September, the royal visitors will be glad to accede to his desire in the matter, the matter of more pleasant traveling weather having been the only object in postponing their trip.

New Assistant Attorney-General.

Claimant to Senator Fair's Millions Is Believed to Be Registered at Southern.

INJURED BY TROLLEY CAR?

Identity of Occupant of Room 286 Is Carefully Concealed at Hotel

the name of Nettie Craven, the fam claimant for the Senator Fair millic with a mystery surrounding the ident

with a mystery surrounding the identity and adventure of a woman who occupies room 286 at the Southern.

It is said in the corridors that Miss Cra-ven was badly injured in a street car acc-dent on the night of March 10, and was taken to the hotel in a closed carriage.

The hotel officials refuse to affirm or de-ny this report. They will not permit cards to be sent to room 286 nor will they say

made the memorable fight for the Fair lions on the claim that she was the wi of the famous California millionaire.

Frederick Autenreith Found Unconscious in Boarding House From Dose of Laudanum.

DR. GARRISON CHOSEN.

Editor of Christian Evangelist Be comes President of Butler College. INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.—Dr. W. Garrison of St. Louis, editor of the Chritian Evangelist, has been elected preside of Butler College, to succeed Dr. Scott Buller

Wharf Dues Not Paid.

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THE RUDE MR. BRISTOW WILL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Leaping from crag to crag, like the agile chamois, the members of the House of Representatives went the extreme limit of debate, from call-

went the extended ing Postmaster-General Payne a "distinguished imbecile" to nominating Speaker Cannon for President, late yesterday after-

Then they meekly yoted to investigate

themselves, to prove to the world that the allegations in the special report sent to the House by the postoffice department are

Plans and specifications were prepared for the most extensive job of whitewashing

the republic has ever seen.
One hundred and fifty-one statesmen

Democrats and Republicans, are invited to appear before a special committee to be ap-pointed by the speaker, and prove that they

The Democrats made an ineffectual at

and went to work. When the House met the Republicans were still sore. They cursed everybody connected with the re

port, but they voted as the leaders tole

Toward the close of the debate, when

here were still a few Republicans with backbone enough to stand out against the

lican, appeared in the House. Senato

He walked around the House, showing himself much as the lion tamer shakes a

Lodge's visits to the House and few and

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the Lion Tamer.

WHITEWASH CAN

WILL HIS "MAGIC" BRING HER BACK?

Edwardsville Wife Fighting to Release Herself From Mental Control of Her Husband.

POWERLESS TO OPPOSE HIM

Friends Indignant at Turkish Doctor. Whom Police Will Not Allow to Enter City.

Sunday's arrival and passage will decide whether the mystic power which she says her mysterious Turkish husband has over her is strong enough to woo Mrs. Amanda Merkel Pasha of Edwardsville from her mother and the grave of the man whom

Mrs. Pasha says this mystic power was strong enough to cause her to marry a man for whom she had and still retains an aversion; to leave her mother without telling her of her plans; to desert the man whom she loved and who never recovered from the blow, and, even after a realization of what she had done had come to her, to cause her to remain with the stranger whom she had married.

Not until she had gained the consent of her husband, she says, could she leave him to visit her mother for two weeks. The husband warned her that at the end of that period his magic would force her to return to him, whether she chose to do so or not. The two weeks expires Sunday.

"I have been fighting against my hus-band's influence," she said. "Sometimes I band's influence," she said. "Sometimes I have felt it weakening, and have become hopeful; again it has come over me as strong as ever, and I have trembled. I do not know whether his magic or my will shall win tomorrow.'

Mrs. Merkel, the young woman's mother, declares her daughter shall not leave again, and if the husband with the uncanny power comes to get her, she threatens to kill him. The Edwardsville police have been asked to arrest him if he attempts to enter the

Since Mrs. Pasha's arrival in Edwardsville on this visk, the suitor whom she jilted, Peter Hoff, has died. His friends say his heart was broken. When he was told that his fiancee had eloped with Pasha, he reeled as though struck. Then he became delirous, and after that time he did not leave his bed. He died Monday, without the knowledge that she had returned to her home, and was buried Wednesday.

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Miss Merkel, a prominent belle of Edwardsville, came under the influence of Pasha Dec. 15 last. Pasha, who says he is a Turkish prince, exiled, kidnaped and raised by a Hudoo magician who taught him his "magic," lays claim to wonderful occult and healing powers. He arrived in Edwardsville early in Detember and created a sensation there.

Miss Merkel says she did not know of him until one day she heard her mother's servants speaking of his performances. Curlosity led her to visit him.

"At once," she says, "he gained control of me. What he suggested, that I did. I did not love him, I did not even think I loved him; but when he told me to come to his office again and again, I obeyed; und when he told me to get ready to clope with him, I did so. We went to Lawrenceville. Ill., in the night of Dec. 22 and were married by Rev. W. H. Cole. Since then we have been through Illudians. "I have sought to leave time many times."

Poisoned by Zinc Sulphate.



\$20.00

Six Little Tailors

THIS GIRL IS STRUGGLING DESPERATELY TO FREE HERSELF FROM HUSBAND'S "MAGIO"



PATTI'S "DEAR AMERICA" IS ONLY "VULGAR" NOW

Diva Sails Away After Roasting Country That Enriched Her party leaders, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, the "White House pho-nograph," as he was called by a Repubby \$200,000, Declaring We Preferred Prize Fights to Her "Art."

NEW YORK, March 12.—Patti sailed away today. Her "dear America" had not the charm for her it once possessed, so she strange place, and Americans strange peo-

ceiving treatment for zinc sulphate po'son-ing. She was received at 11:30 Friday night in a serious condition and it was supposed that she had attempted to com-mit suicide, but she said Saturday that she had taken the drug for medicinal pur-poses. She is out of danger.

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Another reporter, however, quotes her as

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The Robert Grau Co. which brought her over, paid the freight to the tune of a total loss of about \$25,000. At her hotel the singer was somewhat double-natured. To one reporter she declared, in the same old critical way of 20 years ago, her love for "dear America." "Don't think," she said, "that I am going back broken-hearted. Indeed, my tour has been a profitable one—to me. The whole trouble lies in the fact that there are not enough big cities in America for me to sing in." CAPT. M'CULLOCH GRANDURY FOR SHIPVARDS TRUST These were quickly founded up and the Eikhorm brand of the White House put on them. Indeed in American would rather see a likehorm brand of the White House put on them. Indeed in American with my eyes of them. I have been and that they loved me, but it is so different now. "In fact, as I see America with my eyes opened, I find it a most undesirable place. There is little here to commend and a great many things to deplore. I have not been a profitable one—to me. The whole in the fact that there are not enjoyed my tour at all, and I shall be glad when I leave. I am really mortified to think of how I have been subjected to think of how I have been subjected to the prevalent vulgarity of America." CAPT. M'CULLOCH GRANDURY FOR SHIPVARDS TRUST These were quickly for the White House of the White House put on them. In the American would rather see a lithear me sing. I thought I will and the lithear me sing. I thought I will also defered now. There debate when William Lithear debate when William soundement and a great many things to deplore. I have not for the government in direct touch with the people of the government of the government for its arrogant treatment of the government for its arrogant treatment of the government in direct touch with the people of the country, the House of Representatives, and shouted out the name of Speaker Cannon for president of the united States. The House thurstender is acquiescence. Members of order, his raps served only as an impetus for a fresh outb FILLS TWO PLACES

New General Manager Succeeds Du Queer Methods of "Haute Finance" Pont in Executive Place and Spencer in Vice-Presidency.

Capt. Robert McCulloch will come to St. work as general manager of the Chicago City Railway so as to leave that company without embarransment, as told in the late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch.

A. B. du Pont, whom he succeeds as general manager of the Transit company, will leave St. Louis as soon as Capt. McCulloch takes up his active duties here. The future relation of superintendent John Grant to the company, rests with Capt. McCulloch.

Capt. McCulloch was elected vice-president, field by Mr. du Pont, to which the position of the Pransit company. He succeeds C. H. Spencer.

The office of second vice-president, field by Mr. du Pont, to which the position of the revealations of the manager was attached, is abolished to the office of vice-president. Murray Carleton amounted to the office of vice-president. Murray Carleton amounted to the office of vice-president. Murray Carleton amounted to have received 25,000 a year, while Capt. McCulloch's salary is stated to have declined renewable to the office of vice-president at the termination of his three-year contract in January. He is said to have received 25,000 a year, while Capt. McCulloch's salary is stated to be \$15,000 a year, while Capt. McCulloch's salary is stated to have declined renewable to the office of vice-president at the termination of his three-year contract in January. He is said to have received 25,000 a year, while Capt. McCulloch's salary is stated to have declined renewable to the office of vice-president at the termination of his three-year contract in January. He is said to have received 25,000 a year, while Capt. McCulloch's salary is stated to be \$15,000 a year, while Capt. McCulloch's salary is stated to have declined renewable to the office of vice-president at the termination of his three-year contract in January. He is said to have received 25,000 a year, while Capt. McCulloch's salary is stated to have declined renewable to the office of vice-president at the termination of his three-year contract in January. He is said to have received 25,000 a year, while Capt. McCu

Arrest After Chance Meeting. Arrest After Chance Meeting.

Outs Bruhl of 1825 Wash street is a priser at the Four Courts, pending the deton of two business men in Portland.

When they will prosecute him on
harge of forgery preferred by E. C. Redn of 3422 Laclede avenue. Redfern says
at in November, 1902, while he and Bruhl
te traveling together in Vancouver, B.
Bruhle too kthe check, and after forgthe indorsement, got two business men
Portland to identify him at the bunk
t cashed it. The business men were
losers. A chance meeting between Redn and Bruhl Wednesday brought about
arrest. Thursky.

SHIPYARDS TRUST

Will Be Exposed by a Prosecution.

NEW YORK, March 12.-It was learned Louis to assume the management of the from authoritative source today that as a The Laclede Gas company is supplying Transit Co. as soon as he can arrange his result of their conference in Albany on twork as general manager of the Chicago Wednesday, District Attorney Jerome and large coal gas retorts are out of service,

to Wellville"

book for the people. Grape-Nuts

and Postum

STRIKE UNMANS GAS RETORTS

Laclede Company Supplying the City With Illuminant From Other Than Regular Sources.

The Laclede Gas company is supplying its customers with water gas while its two

duct a place of worship according to the ritual of the Greek orthodox church.

Demetrius Jannopoulo, president; Peter Sinopoulos, secretary; Nicholas Kerhoulas, treasurer, and Louis Sinoloulos, Gust Panousis and Thomas Xoppapas, trustees, will form the governing body. The application was referred to Judge Warwick Hough.

Second Fire in Paint House, The building occupied by the Geisel Manufacturing Co. at 23 South Second street was damaged 18500 by fire Friday afternoon, the company sustaining a damage of \$60 on a stock of paint. Nov. 3, 1861, the juilding was damaged by a smalar fire.

WILL THIS YOUNG WOMAN APPEAR TO OFFER CLAIM FOR \$2000 LEGACY?



She Must Prove a Picture Her Own Burlage and her money together and Then Charles Andrews Will Turn Over Money Left Her

by a Former Acquaintance.

The Democrats made an ineffectual attempt to get an investigation of the entire postoffice department. Two days ago this was possible. The death of Representative Croft of South Carolina came as a dispension of the picture, Charles Andrews of 710 Market sation of Providence for the Republican street, will make her about \$2000 richer. leaders, They got an adjournment for 24 He will give her \$487 in cash and insu He will give her \$487 in cash and insur

Aronson, who was 22 years old, was bor

n Germany. A few years ago while working as a carpenter in St. Louis, he me Miss Burlago. She was then employed as a servant for a family on Olive street near Whittier. Last year Aronson went to Springfield, where he and Andrews, also a search for imaginary highwaymen a week

carpenter, worked together.

"Archson had no relatives." Andrews said, "and thought a great deal of Miss Burlage. He heard from her occasionally, his last letter being received about Jan. 10.

"It was written from 1620 Franklin avenue."

leaders. They got an adjournment for 24 hours, and in that time they put on the screws.

President Roosevent directed the job of subjugation. He was annoyed at the temperentatives to be concerned in getting salarles and clerk hire, rent and fuel allowances from the odoriferous George W. Beavers, now under indictment by means of letters beginning "Dear Mr. Beavers," and if I cannot find Miss Burlage I will and he sent for the leaders of the House and told them it was a stupid piece of business. The leaders took off their coats and went to work. When the House met

COUNCIL DEBARS PARK COTTAGE BAR

Garbage Bills, Removing Reduction Novel Point in Motion for New Trial Plant Five Miles From City Limits, Are Also Passed.

The City Council made progress toward clearing up the work on its calendar Friday night by passing the garbage bills and the amended Forest Park Cottage lease the amended Forest Park Cottage lease the circuit court in a motion for a new trial in the case of Rose Finer against Colla Nichols. heavy whip before the animals on entering

The amendments adopted with the Forest Park Cottage bill reduce the term of the lease from 10 to five years, prohibit the sale of all intoxicating liquor and fix the bond at \$10,000. Many petitions and memorials were received by the council protesting against the sale of liquor in the park. An amendment extending the time during which liquor may be sold on the World's Fair grounds from Dec. 1, 1904, to Feb. 1, 1905, was killed.

A verdict was given on Jan. Il for \$2500 in favor of the plaintiff on account of inputes alleged to have been received by her in falling through the floor of an outhouse on premises owned by the defendant.

A motion for a new trial was argued on the claim that one of the jurors, overreaching in his zeal, had inspected the premises during a recess of the court, and had talked to the other jurors about the conditions as he found them. building ordinance.

The amendments adopted with the Forest

The garbage bills which were sent to the House of Delegates after voting to reconsider provided for entering into a 15-year contract for the reduction of garbage not authorizing the purchase of the Excelsior the Hauling plant for \$145,000; an emergency lout contract with the St. Louis Sanitary Co.. for the reduction of garbage for six months and bills to pay the St. Louis Sanitary Co. and the Excelsior Hauling Co. for labor performed since the supreme court declared their contracts unconstitutional. Among the bills introduced were those

authorizing the Wabash Railroad to elevate the railroad tracks at the De Baliviere avenue crossing, one permitting the Transit company to vacate the tracks in the World's Fair and several amendments to the proposed increased salary ordinance.

The bill for the improvement of Sidney street was killed and the bill providing for the reduction of the annual appropriation to the waterworks bond sinking fund of a sum from \$589,000 to \$300,000 was adopted. sum from \$589,000 to \$300,000 was adopted.

The council accepted the invitation to review the St. Patrick's parade March 20 from the official reviewing stand.

The House of Delegates adjourned for a week after passing a bill authorizing the appointment of an additional clerk in the supply commissioner's office at \$100 a month. The bills introduced at the session were to appropriate 3500 for the painting of the Courthouse and to permit the elevation of the Wabash tracks at the De Baliviere avenue crossing. When the bills arrived from the council, including the garbage bills, the delegates adjourned at once.

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HAS JUROR RIGHT TO INVESTIGATE?

in Suit Growing Out of

A verdict was given on Jan. 21 for \$250

conditions as he found them.

asked a new trial on that ground. Attorney Punch, for the plaintiff, con tended that the law specifically prevented the impeachment of the verdict of a jury by the action of any member of it protested on that ground, against the testimony of members of the jury, which was offered, but Judge Ryan decided to

hear the evidence.

Two jurors testified that Juror H. P. McArthur had told them before the verdici was reached that he had inspected the premises, and told them what conditions he

had found there.

The judge took the motion for a new trial under advisement. PANGS OF HUNGER COURTED.

William Brehm Attempts Suicide by Four Days' Starvation.

William Brehm, aged 50, begged the City Hospital physicians to let him die when he was taken to that institution for treatment after having gone without food for four days in the effort to end his life. Brehm lives at 925 Hickory street. On the door, refusing to open it Monday. Thursday night neighbors reported to the police, and the door was forced and Brehm was sent to the hospital. He says that he has been in the insane asylum, being com-mitted there after he killed a man. He be-lieves men are constantly pursuing him.

WOUNDED MAN HID HIMSELF. Police Disbelieve John Lyons' Account of His Injury.

After remaining at his home for seven days with a gunshot wound in his back, John Lyons, a teamster, living at 2021 Olive street, was located by the police Friday, as told in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch, and placed in the City Hospital,

Dispatch, and placed in the Cay Hospital, the is in a serious condition.

Refusing at first to explain the wound, Lyons later said that Saturday, March 5, while returning from a ball at Concordia Hail he was shot by a person unknown to him. The police doubt the story and are making a rigid investigation.

ST. LOUISAN WEDS IN EAST.

A wedding at Millbrook, N. J., of interest in St. Louis today, was that of Miss Kathryn Eimira Deuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Deuel of Millbrook, to Morris K. Jessup Duryea, son of the late Rev. Joseph T. Duryea of Brooklyn. Miss Deuel is a graduate of Syracuse University and is well known in Millbrook and Harlem.

Mr. Duryea is a mining engineer and a graduate of Boston Folytechnic Institute.

The wedding took place at the bride's home and was a quiet affair, as only immediate friends and relatives were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Duryes will spend a month in the South, after which they will reside filst. Louis, where the groom is conserved in

GALLOWS FOR THE

Verdict of the Jury in the Trial of Van Dine, Marx and Niedermeyer of Chicago.

CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES

These Are the Men Who Battled With the Police in Northern Indiana and Were Captured by Citizens.

CHICAGO, March '12.—Hanging was the verdict of the jury today in the case of the "car barn bandits".—Harvey Van Dins, Peter Niedermyer and Gustave Marx, who ttained notoriety by a desperate all-day attle that stared in a dugout near Liver-col, Ind., where the trio had taken refuge after a series of remarkable crimes, in-cluding the murder of two employes of the Chicago City railway at one of the com-pany's barns in this city, the motive in

pany's barns in this city, the motive in each instance being robbery.

Emil Roeski, who was with the bandits in the dugout, and who participated in many of their crimes, is to be tried separately, not having been implicated directly in the particular murder for which his associates were first arraigned.

The verilict of the jury was delayed from yesterday afternoon until today on account of a temporary division of opinion as to making the punisiment alike for all the defendants. A confession on the part of Marx led to the discovery of the hiding

CARPET PATROL FOR THREE. Anthony Meyer's Career as Policeman

Ended by the Board. Anthony Meyer's career as a probatic ago, during which he visited a number of salcons and demanded drinks at each one.

Coal Wagon Driver Attacked. John Huie, a negro driver, serving as a deputy, is locked up at Clayton on the charge of assaulting James McNichol, driv-

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THE HORRORS OF WAR

Alexieff and Gen. Kuropatkin. The former

is to retain administrative control of the

vice-royalty. Gen. Kuropatkin, although

nominally a subordinate, will exercise

Special Cable to the New York World and

the Post-Dispatch.

P.-D. Wants, acknowledged leaders, Read by lo! a million readers. Workmen From Ceylon's Isle.

The arrival of six native carpenters from Ceylon, dressed in their native costumes,

created a mild diversion at Union Station Saturday morning. The men came to St. Louis to do work on the Ceylon building at the World's Fair. They wore blue overcoats and a strange gray cloth wound thickly about their legs.

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Lecture to Young Men.

Rev. E. A. Bolger will deliver a lecture on "Objections to the Church, and How to Answer Them," before the Young Men's Gymnasium of the Holy Name Parish, Monday evening, March 14. This is the fifth of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the Young Men's Sodality of the parish.

Monday's New Orleans Entries.

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and one-half furlongs, \$1000 stakes:

Mrs. Scott Seeks Divorce.

Badle Scott, who filed suit for diSaturday from George Edward
alleges that he struck her. threat-

URGE CHINA TO AID JAPAN

complete control of the land operations and Vice-Admiral Makaroff will comman

CHINESE IN UNITED STATES

the fleet in the far East.

MEALS A DAY

ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR HIS MAJESTY

JAPANESE MOVE ON NEW CHWANG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. rts from Port Arthur as follows:

wounded.

"At 9 o'clock, 14 of the enemy's ships assembled before Port Arthur and a bombardment was begun with the heavy guns of their battleship squadron at long range.

"This lasted until 1 o'clock in the afterneon. It is estimated that the enemy fired rowners took refuge behind the Liao Tichin promontory, fearing to expose themselves to the direct fire of the forts. Appreciating the misfortune of the division of the fleet before the war, it is believed the admiral will attempt to unite his forces by bringing the Vladivostok squadron to Port Arthur.

"Six torpedo boats, which we will be not being it to f March 10, four of them being isolated shots from our batteries forced the under the general command of Capt. Matteries torpedo boats to retire.

"With the commencement of the born of the fortrest to the sun of the s

under the general command of Capt. Mattoussevitch, encountered the enemy's torpedo boats, followed by cruisers.

"A hot action ensued, in which the torpedo boat destroyer Vlastinia discharged a Whitehead torpedo and sank one of the enemy's torpedo boat destroyed Stereguschtchi, commanded by Lieut. Sergueleff, sustained damage, her engines being disabled, and she began to founder.

"At 8 o'clock in the morning five of our torpedo boat destroyers had returned.

"When the critical position of the Stereguschtchi became evident, I holsted my flag on the cruiser Novik and went with the Novik and the cruiser Boyarin to the rescue. But as five of the enemy's cruisers surreunded our destroyer, and as their battleship squadron was approaching. I did not succeed in saving the Stereguschtchi, which foundered. Part of the crew were made prisoners and part were drowned.

"On the ships which participated in the night attack, one officer was seriously wounded; two soldiers were killed and 18 wounded.

"At 9 o'clock, 14 of the enemy's ships assembled before Port Arthur and a bom-

RUSSIA STRIVING TO CHECK JAPAN'S ADVANCE

Men and Guns Sent to Port Arthur-Disposition of the Czar's Troops in the Yalu Region and on the Railway.

From a Special War Correspondent of New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Daily Mail.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) | the Yalu are also 50,000 infantry and artil-YINKOW, March 12.—I have just re-lery from Feng Huang Cheng.

At Harbin 6000 reinforcements are arriv telligence officer on a trip of inspection of the Russian outposts along the Chinese railway. The officer is one of the headquarters staff at Liao Yang. We visited every railway station north of Shan Hai Kwan. Many Russian, Japanese and other spies were on the trains. The authorities of the Chinese Tallway

to maintain the strictest neutrality. The British and American gunboats have been ordered to leave this port as soon as the Liac river is open for navigation, when, it is expected, the Japanese will attack. The Russians are making earnest prepar-ations to defend Port Arthur. Several

ing guns have arrived there from north and been placed in position. se more regiments of infantry, a regi-t of Cossacks, are momentarily ex-

the cavalry on the Yalu river, has 20,000 Siberian troops, including two regiments of Cossacks and 4000 men from the Cherhask and Nerchinsk districts. Along

ing daliy. South of Liao Yang a great fortified camp is being formed, extending three miles in every direction. The camp holds now 12,000 infantry and artillery as a permanent garrison, with a few cavalry. Work at fortifying the camp goes on day and night,

Only one regiment of European cavalry, the Primorsk dragoons, is posted at Vladi-vostok. Two squadrons of cavalry are at Kaichin and one squadron here.

Kaichin and one squadron here.

Foot and irregular cavalry have arrived at Harbin from the Caucauses and 12,000 Cossaks from the Don and Kuban have been entrained, as well as a division of mixed cavalry 4000 strong. Gen. Kuropatkin is not expected to arrive here for three weeks, as he will stop at each military center to personally supervise the mobilization and the working of the religious.

nent of Cossacks, are momentarily exsected at Port Arthur.

The Russian intelligence officer informed section and the working of the railway.

The Russian military authorities are sending "official" statements from Mukden to the press at Shanghai. These statements from Mukden to the press at Shanghai. ments come from Gen. Dessino, the Rus sian military agent at Mukden, and although they are not false, are mislead because they do not give all the facts.

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KUROPATKIN EXPECTS

CABLE DESPATCH.

Russian Field Commander, When Starting for the Front, Lets it Be Known That the Treaty of Peace Will Be Signed at Tokio.

pecial Cable New York World and conflict of authority between Viceroy Post-Dispatch.

TOKIO, MARCH 75

END OF THE WAR.

THE EMPEROR IS OBSERVING

A SORT OF FAST, LIMITING HIM-

SELF TO THREE SIMPLE MEALS

OF TWO DIBHES DAILY UNTIL THE

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.-In an in erview with Gen. Kuropatkin, who leaves for the front today, the general said:
"I know I am impetuous, but I shall not sacrifice the life of a single man uselessly. We shall operate in masses. In order to teach the Japanese a lesson we shall walk through their islands after crushing them in Manchuria and Corea. If I have a voice in the matter the treaty of peace will be

signed in Tokio and not elsewhere."

The general's assurance reminds one of that shown by Gen. Buller when he went to the Transvaal and declared he would eat his Christmas dinner in Pretoria. Bulas he frequently "regretted to report."

Kuropatkin's headquarters will be estabshed provisionally at Liao Yang. The first act of Gen. Kuropatkin will be to recall the Russian troops from Corea. He expects the Russian Baltic squadron to join the Pa-oific fleet by the end of July and expects

ing visits to the Czarina and the grand

table Addition.

In its picturesque aspects the World's Fair makes an irresistible appeal for competent illustration of its vital and curious features, the exhibits that absorb human attention because of their stimulus to humanity's appreciation of the strange and wonderful. The Sunday Post-Dispatch's color-page illustrations of the World's Fair adequately cover this field and have come to be recognized as singularly valuable. In tonurrow's Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine the illustration of the World's Fair in colors has a high point, and the result is a notable addition to the series. You miss the most interesting ploturing of the World's Fair if you fail to see the Sunday Post-Dispatch's work in this field.

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Effort Is Made to Compel Rejection of First Ward Delegation. the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
SHANGHAI, March 12.—Influential Chinamen living in the United States cabled to the Chinese foreign office yesterday, of Election Commissioners, to have them compelled to reise a contecting Republication. begging the emperor to put himself at begging the emperor to put himself at the head of the army and join forces with the Japanesa. These Chinamen offer to supply a large amount of money for war expenses. It is reported that North Corea villagers and disbanded Corean soldlers attacked a Russian force and captured 200 after a figh. in which both sides suffered heavy casualties.

HAWES-FOLK BATTLE IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

WHAT THE POLITICIANS ARE

CONTENDING FOR AND THEIR CLAIMS

uis to select delegates to the three part of their formogratio state conventions.

Thirty Thousand Votes Expected.

Both have thoroughly organised their respective followers throughout the wards. As a result, exceptional interest has been stirred up among party workers and Democrats generally in all parts of the city. Experienced politicians say that never before in the history of St. Louis politics has there been a campaign in which such

There are about 63,000 nam There are about solve names on the pri-mary books at the election commissioners' office. About half this number are sup-posed to be Republicans. It is expected that almost the total vote of the other half will be polled. There is to be no convention in St. Louis. The vote in each ward will determine the

The vote in each ward will determine who

Folk Has Ten in South St. Louis.

vention as Folk men and 26 as Hawes me These 10 Folk delegates are controlled "Tony" Stuever, the South St. Louis brew and "boss."

This situation is brought about by the district will profact that there are no contests in nine of the wards. In the Fifteenth and Twentieth missioners was

s compromise was effected between the has iss Folk and Hawes managers, by which no paign contesting delegations were filed there, Folk caking the eight votes from the Tenth and therity of the club. The postal card bears

In each of the remaining 19 wards a political battle royal is going on. Under the law there are two polling places in each ward, 56 in the entire city.

Mr. Hawes has the Jefferson Club or-ganization behind him. Its ramifications extend into every precinct and block in the or memb

Both sides have a complete set of judges,

to compelled to reject a contesting Republican delegation from the First Ward, which, it is claimed, was not legally selected or nominated.

Reeder sets up that he is a Republican, a citizen of the First Ward and of the Folk claimed, the Folk campaign managers have issued circulars urging each man who votes the Folk idea to watch his ballot until it gets into the ballot box, and, after seeing at it deposited, to mail a postal card to the Folk managers to be held March 18, and that he has been duly elected as a member of the resultar First Ward delegation.

He alleges that the Board of Election Commissioners allowed a contesting delegation and allowed the path of the contesting delegation and allowed the names to be filled in on the list afterward.

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HEAVY JAPANESE FORCES NEAR MOUTH OF YALU

From Chemulpo North They Have Landed a Large Army, and ler, it will be recalled, was a miserable failure and was badly beaten by the Boers, Have Made a Base at Kaisho, an Excellent Harbor. BY ERNEST BRINDLE,

Special War Correspondent New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Daily Mail.

of it with marvelous rapidity.

I calculate 50 transports have landed 70, aged, but the transport is a complete

aged, but the transport is a complete wreck, having broken in half.

The extent and completeness of the Japanese coast guard ships panese transport system have highly impressed the Coreans. They have changed their attitude toward Japan. A fortnight ago the Japanese found difficulty in securing native laborers. Today the labor supply easily equals the demand at Chemulpo, and I am informed the same condition exists through Corea south of Ping Yang.

In the last 10 days 15 transports have landed 10,000 men at a town called Kaisho, on the west coast of Corea, about 12 hours sail northwest of Chemulpo.

Kaisho have to care the Japanese cavalry at Anju is keeping in constant touch with the Cossacks, although there has been no fighting worth writing about. The Japanese are not pushing northward at present. The Coreans in the said:

"It is necessary to be calm and patient. The army will make faithful efforts to accomplish the task entrusted to it by the mitted on women.

Disbanded Corean soldiers and Russians found the mouth of this on either side.

on Wednesday.

The disembarkation of Japanese troops is proceeding there and in the ports north of it with marvelous rapidity.

Channel. The danger even of free approach to it is proved by the fact that to the north of the channel's entrance at to repedo beat destroyer and a transport are of it with marvelous rapidity.



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INVESTIGATE RUMOR AUNT TAKES GIRLS DECREE LEAVES HIM THIS LITTLE ORPHAN GIRL 18 OF VICE SYNDIDATE FROM THEIR MOTHER

With Stepfather's Treatment

of Daughters.

tion Aroused Over Reports Regarding Alleged Scheme.

Through the travelers aid department, which is an important feature of the work, the association already reaches a large number. Trains and steamers are to be met by their officials, and efforts made to

ommittee will be disseminated through the ress.

Mrs. W. S. Buxton of Springfield, Mass., a in the chair and representatives from leveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Irocklyn and New York are present. The Young Women's Christian Association was the ploneer organization in the ndeavor to protect ignorant girls coming a strange city, and whether or not proof the existence of a vice syndicate is orthooming these preventative measures fill be put in force. Another meeting will be held two weeks ence, when the completed plans will be nonunced. March 15. Full particulars at City Ticket Office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive Judge Thayer, presiding in the United States District Court Saturday morning, denied the application of the Missouri Drug Co. for a temporary injunction against Postmaster Frank Wyman, to restrain him from stamping the mail matter of that company fraudulent.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMPANY INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Young Women's Christian Associa- Father Said He Was Not Satisfied Frederick L. Walkenhorst Must Pay Half His Salary to Wife and Child.

GUARDS TO MEET ALL TRAINS

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Mrs. Dora Lorance of 1224 Sidney street reported to the police Saturday that her two little girls had been taken from the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Lorance, of 2616½ South Eleventh street, by Mrs. Anna Wilson, an aunt of the children, who said she was going to take them to their father, Frank Wilson, in Kansas City.

Being Held in New York to Take

Pirst Protective Steps.

Of Daughters.

Frederick L. Walkenhorst of 4244 Sarpy avenue has some heavy financiering ahead of him. Out of \$12 a week he is required by a court order to pay his wife \$1 a week and turn over to her \$25 for suit costs within two weeks and another \$25 when the case goes to trial. In addition he must pay \$1 a week for the support of his child. And he says he has nothing except the

Being Held in New York to Take

First Protective Steps.

cal to the Fost-Dispetch.

EW York, March 12.—To protect may give from organise efforts of vice during the St. Louis Extion, the International Board of mits of vice during the St. Louis Extion, the International Board of men's and Young Women's Christian coistions are holding a conference here.

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James K. Young of this city. It is the successful splicing of two nerves, a dead and live one, in the leg of a child.

The subject of the experiment is Mamie Welss, 5 years old, daughter of Mrs. Rosie Welss of 333 Christian street.

For several weeks the child wore a plaster cast, but this has been discarded and she now walks, showing but slight trace of the palsy in her limb. She is able to move her foot from left to right.

DUNN'S FAREWELL MESSAGE TO WIFE

Teach Our Baby Boy His Father Was Pennsylvania Sheriff Will Not Hang Hundreds of Applicants Like the Hanged for Crime He Never Committed."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 11.-Mark reads as follows:

"Remember that I am innocent of the crime for which I am hanged. Hold up your head. Teach our baby boy from his infancy that his father was an honest man and that he was hanged for a crime he never committed. The real murderer of my friend, Burt Fenton, some day will be known."

STORIES, BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

Both Are Plentiful in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch's Offering to Its Readers.

A most interesting array of absorbing stories and excellent illustrations will be offered to readers of tomorrow's Post-Disoffered to readers of tomorrow's Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. World-wide ronance and adventure of current happening contribute to this end. In addition to these carefully selected and beautifully presented stories of today there is also an exceptionally good offering of wit and humor, the fun and comedy of masters of the joyous art of merrymaking, whose work signalizes the Sunday Post-Dispatch's comic section in colors as the most diverting of its class. The picturesque side of the World's Fair comes in for appreciative attention, and many other entertaining features are embraced in the notable issue. The Sunday Post-Dispatch is readable in every line, and of superior merit in illustrations.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—In the hold of the American steamship Louisiana, coming from Havana to New Orleans on Wednesday, when 100 miles off land, K. Sugimonto, Jr., a 12-year-old Japanese circus performer, was attacked by a man-eating panther.

The boy was being unmercifully bitten when his screams attracted the attention of his father, who quickly rushed to his son's assistance, followed by Capt. Hohner and several passengers.

The panther's claws had torn the Jap's clothing and lacerated the fiesh. The animal was foaming at the mouth. The youth was pinioned at the bars, but between them the feroclous beast scratched and bit his victim.

The ship's hold contained several lions and leopards, which also became excited at the sight of blood and the boy's cries for help.

As the passengers and the father worked the other animals stuck their claws between the bars and howled with rage.

Finally the half dead performer was released by pinning the panther to the far side of the cage with rods. Every time he was jabbed he held the boy closer, and did not let go until a part of the latter's ribs had been exposed. The resoue was effected after hard work.

Two physicians aboard the Louisiana

work.
Two physicians aboard the Louisiana attended the unconscious youth and sewed up his side. STATE SENATOR WILL GIVE

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SADIE DAVIS -

Sadie Davis, "11 Years Old Going on 12," With Lots of Money, Is on Her Way to Philadelphia

From Oklahoma City.

Sadie Davis, "11 years old going on 12," Who is traveling alone all the way from Oklahoma City to Philadelphia, was a guest of Matron Hunter at Union Station for about an hour Friday morning.

Sadie is an orphan. Her mother died only a few weeks ago and her father-well, she has not had one since she was 3 years old. She preferred taking the risk of traveling in an orphans' home.

At Union Station while waiting for her train Sadie purchased writing paper, postage stamps and envelopes. She said she intends writing to all her old friends in Oklahoma as soon as she reaches Philadelphia.

She pouted when she found she did not have time to look around for some colored

EVEN ON GALLOWS WEALTHY RANCHMAN

White Man and Negro From Same Scaffold.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12.—"There will

"I have not received the death warthe time for carying out the death sencattle and hundreds of horses and sheep, tence is fixed between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., but no wife," he said, " and I am too tence is fixed between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., and I will have plenty of time to hang both men at different times.
Under the circumstances of these cases

it strikes me as entirely improper that the

two men should be taking time.

"One man is white, the other colored, and there is a natural prejudice against associating the two races. They were not together in life and they will not swing together. I have sentimental, as well as human, reasons for not wishing the men to stand on the same scaffold."

PANTHER NEARLY KILLS BOY

Young Circus Performer Attacked
While Walking Near Beast's
Cage in Ship's Hold.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—In the hold of the American steamship Louisiana, coming from Havana to New Orleans on Wednesday, when 100 miles off leans on Wednesday, when 100 miles of the both of the displacement of the City Hospital, protested against his removal, saying that if he was taken away he would displace the way, however, and he died in the ambulance before it had gone three blocks.

Ladies, try an oyster lunch while shop-ping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth at

Car Companies' Merger. H. F. Vogel, vice-president and general manager of the st. Louis Car Co., anmanager of the St. Louis Car Co., an-nounces the intended consolidation of the St. Louis Car Co. and the Laclede Car Co. The new company will be known as the St. Louis Car Co. Both car building and con-struction shops will be operated. The capi-tal stock of the St. Louis company was in-creased Friday to \$2,000,000 from \$1,500,000. The Laclede company was decreased from \$80,000 to \$2000.



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DRAWS COLOR LINE MANY WOULD WED

Looks of His 1000 Acres and His 3000 Cattle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., March 12.—The Rev. Dunn, who was hanegd here today for the murder of Burt Fenton, two years ago, left a letter to his wife to be delivered to her after his execution, which in part for carrying out the death sentence of to her after his execution, which in part for carrying out the death sentence of women in all parts of the country who william L. Hartley, white, and James W. William L. Hartley, white, and James W. Western Nebraska ranchman, who several days ago came to Omaha to request the preacher to find him a wife.

"I have 1000 acres of land, 3000 head of busy to look one up. If you will find me one I will pay you handsomely and shall, moreover, if you desire it, furnish you cap-ital with which to establish a matrimonial

ital with which to establish a matrimonial bureau."

The story of the ranchman's singular offer was wired to newspapers throughout the country, and yesterday letters began to pour in to the preacher. Thus far Mr. Savidge has received letters from 200 women who describe themselves as pretty blonds, 176 as brunettes, 75 as widows, 50 as divorcees and 50 as spinsters. Each of them assures the preacher that she believes that she is the very one the ranchman is looking for to pour tea.

Mr. Savidge has engaged a stenographer and typewriter to answer the letters.

TO ENTERTAIN SUNSHINERS.

Opera "Dorothy" Will Be Given at Odeon, Friday Evening, April 8.

The Junior Sunshine Workers of the Missouri division of the International Sunthem at the Odeon, Friday evening, April 8, by the Gilbert Opera company.
Collier's comic opera, "Dorothy,"

Collier's comic opera, "Dorothy," will be presented under the direction of C. T. Wippern, manager.

The cast will include Misses Grace Lillian Walser, Ida Mae DePrez, Mmea Grace Reller, Dedie DePrez Allen, Messrs. James Rohan, John Rohan, C. T. Wippern, B. F. Whitney, T. Cremer, H. Johnen and a chorus of fifty trained voices.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Jean Rautenberg. The benefit will be given under the auspices of Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, state superintendent of the Missouri Junior Sunshine Society, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Keys, state secretary of the Missouri division of the International Sunshine Society.

ILL. SHE WANDERS FROM HOME

G. C. Katzengerger Asks Police to Help Him Find Wife and Children. Help Him Find Wife and Children.
George C. Katzengerger, who lives at 27
Regina avenue in Bismarck Heights, St.
Louis County, has asked the police to aid
him in his search for his wife, Lizzle, who,
he says, left his home with their two little
children Thursday afternoon.

Katzengerger says his wife was ill and he
attributes her departure to a spell of temporary mental aberration. She is a frail
little woman, only 4 feet 8 inches tail, and
weighing but 37 pounds.

Katzengerger reports that he has traced
his wife and the two children, a boy of 3
years old and a girl 1 year old, to 4:30
o'clock on the afternoon of her disappearance. She was walking north on South
Broadway, a short distance south of the
otty limits, at that hour, the boy trudging
along beside her and the girl in her arms.
Since then he has not been able to hear of
them.

Nellie Bly's Husband Dead. NEIDE DIYS INSBARD DEBG.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Robert Seaman, president of the Ironolad Manufacturing Co., is dead at his home here from heart failure, following injuries received three weeks ago when he was run down by a horse and wagon near his residence. Mr. Seaman, who was 50 years old, was married in 1896 to "Nellie Bly," the authorses.

Girl's Condition Grave. It is not expected that "Dude" Peel, the girl who shot herself in a hotel at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets early Thursday morning, will recover. She has become paralyzed as a result of the wound she inflicted. It is supposed that the bullet she fired into her right side injured the spine. Her condition is grave.

CITIZENS HELPED STRANDED TWINS

Post-Dispatch's Story of Family's Misfortune Arouses Sympathy of J. C. Van Blarcom.

story of the financial misfortune which compelled them to remain stranded at Union Station for 24 hours was published in the Post-Dispatch Friday.

Before night they had received from a dozen generous citizens, who had read of their misfortune, enough funds to buy their lunches and pay their fare to Ellis Grove Station, Mo., where they have relatives. They left early in the evening with happy hearts, and reached their destination Saturday,

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW CURES CATARI



Prof. Willard H. Morse, M. D., and Fellow of the London Society of Science, who has made a careful study of Munyon's Paw-Paw as a cure for Catarrh, says: "Munyon's Paw-Paw cures Catarrh through a physiological action which removes all foul and unhealthy mucus of a catarrhal character. It renovates the mucous surfaces, drives out the catarrhal poison wherever it finds lodgment, cleans house, as it were, and in doing so cures Catarrh or Gastritis, and restores healthful con-

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FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

It is dull on the Stock Exchange, but the crops are growing. If the World's Fair Philippine exhibits shall show that there is good fishing in the Philippines, the emigration from the United States to our island possessions will be huge.

In Philadelphia there are a great number of sudden deaths on Sunday. There are frequent sudden deaths in St. Louis on that day. A great part of them occur in or about saloons, to which men carry their "guns."

It is a pity the title "The Call of the Wild," has been appropriated for a book. It would be an admirable title for Mr. Bryan's fervid exhortations to Democrats to turn down everybody and everything, but himself and his delusions, and follow his twice-beaten banner into the last ditch.

SMASH THE GAMBLING RING.

The grandjury has done well to investigate the jury which acquitted Wilson of the charge of running a policy game in the face of evidence of his guilt so overwhelming that Judge McDonald felt impelled to give the jury a severe rebuke. Both the Wilson case and The charge of attempting to bribe the jury in the "Cuddy Mack" case should be probed to the

Gambling of all kinds is flourishing in St. Louis under circumstances which, to describe the situation in the mildest term, point to official evasion of duty. Difficult as the task is to stop other forms of gambling, the most difficult is to suppress policy games. Policy is the lowest and worst form of gambling because it appeals to the poor and the young. It tempts those who would be safe from other forms of temptation and robs those who can least afford to lose money. It promotes degradation and crime.

As a rule the men who profit by policy are the low politi-cians who depend upon political influence and personal pulls for protection from punishment.

If men of this stripe, guilty of running policy shops, can-not be punished in the courts; if the juries who try them are tampered with successfully there is no hope of suppressing

There should be a stern reckoning with all derelict officials from the highest to the lowest, with every man who attempts to bribe a juryman and with every juryman who accepts a bribe. The growing gambling ring in this city must be

That St. Louisans and the multitude of World's Fair visitors will be enabled to make giant strides in knowledge this year will be strikingly shown in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The first color page of the Magazine section pictures the wonderful speeding contest, between the swiftest locomo tives in the world. Everyone will wish to know exactly how these monster engines will display their powers without moving from their places. Another marvel told of in the Sunday Post-Dispatch is the largest photograph ever made, which will be one of the World's Fair exhibits. You will be startled at its magnitude. A romance of love and war, in which the central figure is a beautiful St. Louis girl; an astonishing double divorce case, and many other features make this issue of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine unique and interesting.

MODEL NURSERIES AND MODEL LUNCHEONS "We have to do something to bound business," they remarked, touching It is a deplorable necessity that compels the Board of Lady glasses and winking wickedly. Managers to give up the model nursery at the World's Fair, since there is but faint hope that the money can be raised

to support the institution. A good start in the world is generally acknowledged to be a great advantage in the struggle for life, comfort and pre- out a glittering chest, "more than that, it eminence. A baby who isn't started well must finish not well, is on a gold-lace basis."

Starts are made in the nursery and a model nursery is exactly what the babies have been crying for ever since Cain and Abel tumbled about the crude, out-of-door playroom which it on meet and drink and call again. See was the best mother Eve could provide for them.

The failure of the nursery is especially disappointing to women, who are the principal factors in giving babies starts. From all over the country mothers in being and mothers pros-pective have looked forward with confident hope that at the World's Fair they would learn how to start their babies on

But it does no good to cry over the disappearance of model starts, which in this respect are no more deplorable than split milk. Disappointed mothers can, however, get some comfort in the thought that with the money not available for the model nursery the Board of Lady Managers will give three or four model luncheons where the esthetics of entertainment can be studied under the most accomplished mistresses

In the special reports of spring trade issued by the International Mercantile Agency of New York only two cities— St. Louis and Louisville—show gains over last year at this date. Reports from other cities indicate a decline of from 10 to 15 per cent. These reports emphasize the evidence previously cited of a continued growth of St. Louis trade. more buyers in St. Louis than ever before, the bank clearings show a marked increase and conditions generally point to increasing activity and prosperity. The crest of the wave of business expansion has not been reached in the Exposition

CLEAN AND PATCH UP.

Cabanne was famous once as one of the most beautiful residence districts in St. Louis; that was previous to its devastation by a mudalide caused by an upheaval of earth in the attempt to construct several sewers. Since then the charms of the Cabanne district have been covered with several feet of soft clay.

It is gratifying to note that the sewer contractors have been ordered to excavate the district. The younger generation of St. Louisans and their World's Fair guests may thus get a faint idea of what Cabanne was before it disappeared. It is to be hoped that excavations in other parts of the city, outside of the center where the new streets are, will follow. Nothing is more conductive to a good impression of the city than to be able to see that there are streets and to keep the good impression.

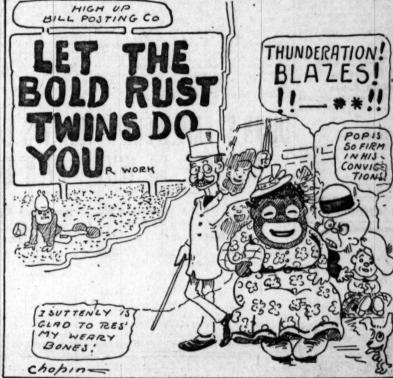
order of all the letters sent to the Post-Dispatch the most im-order and numerous deal with the task of cleaning and reets. Clean up and patch un

GREAT LITTLE MR. KNOCKER









Fables From the News

cross the table. "Robber of the public?" hissed one. "Slayer of infants!" came through the

set teeth of the second. The temperature rose perceptibly. "We have to do something to boom the

"I understand," said a White House visitor, "that the administration is on a gold

basis."
"Sir," responded an attendant, swelling

One noted for great charities arose to "Do not give a man money lest he frivol to it he receive that he does not want. There is conscience appeased, and the sup-pliant goes his way, returning not." In the ensuing applause a hungry man on the outskirts of the throng was observed

"I repine me not," said the Mormon apostle, "at telling the truth, but at the necessity for telling so much of it."

as he bowed in grief.

New Hope for Republicans. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. In the last presidential election the Re publicans relied on the opposition to elect their ticket. They relied on factionism rious shakes his head sadly and wonders—concerned scarcely existed, and that the in 1896 and on fusionism and incompetency as they all wonder—about her bachelor—other—the good, earnest, prosperous young in 1900. But as the campaign of 1904 approached they began to fear that they must rely upon themselves. All the signs their senses, had buried out of sight their past dissensions, and were united for an old-time, victorious onslaught on the enemies of Democracy, under the leadership of some man to whom the country would rally, because of his strength in those things in which Roosevelt has displayed weakness. The Republicans for the first time in eight years were really alarmed.

with women than in the days of his grand-only the other one—remarked in a burst father, and that higher education and the loved the women he married he would always have common sense enough to realize that there were at least a dozen other women in the world who would have because of his strength in those things in which Roosevelt has displayed weakness. The Republicans for the first time in eight years were really alarmed. nized the temper and opportunity of the Democrats. And they longed with a great

Democrats. And they longed with a great longing for Bryan again.

Their longing was not in vain. At this juncture Mr. Bryan returned from Europe and plunged into his campaign to rally the irreconcilable and die in the last ditch for the Kansas City platform. New hope was born in the Republican heart. Then Hearst was sprung as Bryan's vicegerent, and when the Republicans had regained their breath and rubbed their eyes to a realisation that it was not all a yellow dream, it burst upon them that notwithstanding their handicap of Roosevelt, 1904 might yet be another year of jubilee for them—would be, indeed, if the Bryan-Hearst combine could be kept alive and application to the standing their handicap of Roosevelt, 1904 might yet be another year of jubilee for them—would be, indeed, if the Bryan-Hearst combine could be kept alive and applications.

A Plea for the Bachelor Girl BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

st-Dispatch. T IS only when the confirmed that they can pursue any one of the hunachelor has to justify
is existence. When a
man has lived to be 30
self-respect.

taking unto himself a 4 very small compliment to a man for a mate society accepts woman to marry him, for her attitude tohis bachelorhood and ward him might frequently have been exand does not call upon pressed by the "Florodora" couplet: him either to explain wil23456 or defend it.

23456123456123456123456 It is not so with the bachelor girl, who, after she has reached is a chance that she does so because she the age of 25, must remain single at the ous or a blighted being, and who finds her women generally have a sentimental be ous or a blighted being, and who finds her detached condition challenged and criticised at every turn.

le drooley-

Though she does not usually regard her there is just this one. And if they have spinsterhood as requiring either explanation or apology, she is constantly being enough, the challenge comes, not from up. Again, sometimes, he turns up for

other women, but from men.

The man who is merely curious and perwho waits for him never regrets if she is doesn't marry. It is only the man who is him designedly impertinent who goes into de-tailed inquiries as to whether she does not York whose beauty suggests to the average teel the desire to be loved and shielded man the inevitable query as to why she by a man's strong arm, etc., and dwells doesn't marry, who once came very near upon the necessity of having a masculine taking their advice, though she knew per-buffer between her and the cold world. And feetly well that so far as the man she perthe man who is neither impertinent nor ou-sisted in regarding as the right one was

There is nothing to wonder about—nothall he was. ing to make the masculine philosopher pon- She came very near it, but one day the der and fear that marriage is less popular other one-and this explains why he was

had better take anything that comes not way matrimonially rather than to be left blooming alone. There was a time cok for the other dozen.

And she is doubtless happier for having

The Scientific Lovers.

They're full of germs, I know; But I will giadly take the risk,

Because I love you so! Come put your little hands in mine,

At parting we can go and wash In disinfectants, dear.

One kiss before we part; O let me taste the sweetness

Your crimson lips, sweetheart.

We'd kissed, we might apply."

—S. E. Kiser in Atlanta Constitution. Diversion in Subdued Key.

It must be some one.

Nowadays, when she marries him there

really thinks that he is the one man of all

not met him they are content to remain

man she could marry was well, that was

unmarried until he turns up.

From the Detroit Free Press. Polly: Do you go to matin Dolly: Yes, but I always pick plays that make me cry.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. We can do nothing well without Joy, and a good conscience, which

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Nothing Too Good for the Apostles-Gen. Ketcham, Being Deaf, Has Never Heard a Protest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. T IS only when home or to escape being old maids is lescatechized by a sching every year. For they have come particularly to realize that marriage on those terms is seph F. Smith of the Mormon Church, who natchmaking woman not an easy way of making a living and has five wives and 42 children; Apostle Ly-

> Smoot investigation.
>
> They cat together each day in the men's cafe, on the Twelfth street and Pennsyl vania avenue side of the hotel. Presiden English mutton chops, with potatoes, rolls and coffee, for breakfast, a slice of cold roast beef and a salad for luncheon, and a bowl of bread and milk and a plate of ice dozen oysters into his menu. None of the them actually think that in all the world apostles drinks anything but water.

the deafest man in Congress. Indeed, there

egginst 150 members of the House, Gen. "My constituents will appreciate the sit-Nor did he hear the wild screams of laughter from the other members who were

in the lobby at the time. Not in 10 years has a bombshell like the postoffice report in answer to the Hay resolution been thrown into the House of Representatives. This morning the matter was being discussed with the President,

ciferous delight of the President, who had

in the room," said the nurse.
"Well," said the mother, "I have the bee. Give it to him."

undred-told. "Nurse," said the mother, ster thought I told you to give that bee baby?"
"I did." the nurse replied.

Will the Split Infinitive Succeed?

Prof. Louisbury of Yale says in the April

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SYMPATHY MAY BE MISPLACED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Anyone visiting Lindell boulevard, between King's highwithe Exposition, will agree that it is teamstern hell. A road, covered with light material for pleasure vehicles of

The great object for calling together this waterways or is for the express purpose of formulating plans by whi

Late of the Steamer Hill

GOOD SERVICE WILL INSURE GOOD WILL.

Rallways Co., struck the keynote of the transit company's bles when he said, as quoted in your issue of Wednesday make a success of the Transit company. I feel that it is sary that the good will of the public must be acquired. Common carriers, of either passengers or property, in or be successful, instead of antagonizing their patrons, must them so fairly and justly as to merit and enjoy their goo It is a poor compliment to the acumen and business capata large corporation dependent on the patronage of the when a fair and impartial jury cannot be found in a city size of St. Louis to try the issues joined in a damage suit we such corporation is the defendant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was somewhat dazed by the article by Post Wheeler, wander the heading "Debt the Curse," appeared in your today. Post Wheeler evidently has no use for the letter D it begins a word and cites all the words so initiated whice could find that suggest dismal thoughts.

If he had a fairer opinion of this democratic letter and wanted it to shed daylight instead of darkness he would said that it begins the following cheerful words:

Dance, dandy, dark darling, dashing, date, day, dazzling, debonair, deity, delectable, delictous, delight, deliverance, god, deposit, desires, desirable, devotedness devout, dew dewy, dew, dexter, diamond, dickybird, did, drachms, didignity, dine, diplomacy, direct, disciple, discovery, divorce docile, doctor, dedge, doller, domestic, doze, dot, dim, dove, dr

WHAT THE WORLD'S FAIR SUMMER WILL BE.

and summer weather. I predicted the list passed. I though the severe winter through which we have just passed. I though a year ago that the coming summer would be very hot, by now predict a medium summer. August looks like the hot month. I look for a notable downpour of rain in St. Louis in last days of May, but the season does not look like a wat. and summer weather. I predicted the mild su

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

man, who has two wives and is heir to the presidency of the Mormons, and Apostle Hyrum Smith, son of the president, who has but one wife, are living in palatial suites at the Raleigh Hotel during the suites at the Raleigh Hotel during the language, copyright, patents, national boliday, railway public land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

O. H -Ask at railroad offices

D. S.—Write to Col. E. A. Godwin, World's Fair.
S.—We know nothing of postal-card photography.
W. F.—Write Director Norris B. Gregg, World's Fair.
SUB.—St. Patrick's Day, 1876, there was a light snow J. P.—Patrolman, \$90 a month; probationary, \$65. No fee B. C. HORMMANN.—Try free employment agency, \$13 nut street.

Representative Ketcham of New York is will be relieved in April. Present address, Manille, P. I. the deafest man in Congress. Indeed, there are few men out of Congress who hear as 240 feet; height of dome from the sidewalk to the ball, 19 S.—Girl in Black, Viola Blair. Write World's formation Bureau, World's Fair, about board for

BONAPARTE.—St. Charles rock road is fair for bicycling two miles from the Missouri river. Beyond the river you have only country roads. The Missouri is about 12 miles De Hodiamont avenue.

De Hodlamont avenue.

"A. B. C.—Reply to wedding reception invitation: "Mrs. I accepts Mr. and Mrs. Smith's invitation for (date)." Declina "Mrs. Blank regrets previous engagement for (date)." The ager of any large department store can give you a list of ding presents.

H. D.—V and U are only varieties of the same character being the cursive, or writing form, while V is better adfor engraving, as in stone. The two letters were formerly indiscriminately, and till a comparatively recent date words taining them were often classes together in dictionaries.

- - Ten Dollars

spherea."
The Afghan had scarcely closed his lips after uttering the last word when the door-

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lustration.

IRL FROM CAI

The girls of a St. Louis shoe factory are giving a misquarde at a South Side hall. One of the misquarde at a South Side hall. One of the misquarde whose sarily life is enveloped in mystery. The was brought from a far-away country in childhood by a man from whom he escaped while they were camped upon the outskirts of St. Louis Some strangs whim prompts Stanley to go to the ball dressed as a Rajab of India. He is presented to Dorothy Mars all, a beautiful girl who is masked as an Egyptian and will not tell her name, felling them they may cell her the Girl from Carondelet. During the evening Mir Abdall an svil-locking stranger, drops into the hall. While he stands looking on, the girls elect stanley king of the ball and call upon him for a speech. He mounts upon a chall man the childhood tongue, which he had been and the corner of the hall and the system of the corner of the hall and he will be corner of the hall and he will be corner of the hall and he was no unprepared for the sight of Mir Abdall's will face and fixed stare that he uttered a low cry and would have failen from the chair but for the supporting arms of friends about him.

This deference of the man for the youth was shown with, such nicety and quietness of manner that Desmond would not been trained to observation. It increased

CHAPTER II.

Desmond Hears a Strange Story. N that same hour which brought Mir. Abdali to the door of the dancing hall abdail to the door of the dancing half on the St. Louis South Side, the bell rang at the home of William Desmond, chief of detectives, at 4290 Page boulevard. The chief opened the door to find a carriage at the curb and two men waiting upon the stoop. One of these inquired to know if they were addressing the chief of detectives, and, being answered, resumed with undisguised agitation:

upon an errand of the utmost importance, and I pray you that we be admitted where we may have privacy and time in "Mr. Desmond, we have hastened here we may have privacy and time in which to tell you who we are and why we have

instantly his visitors walked into the light eyes or the inflection of his voice. Nor he knew them to be foreigners, but from what corner of the earth he could not make out. They were dark, but only in a slight, elusive way. Their figures were noticeable for a singular athletic slight-

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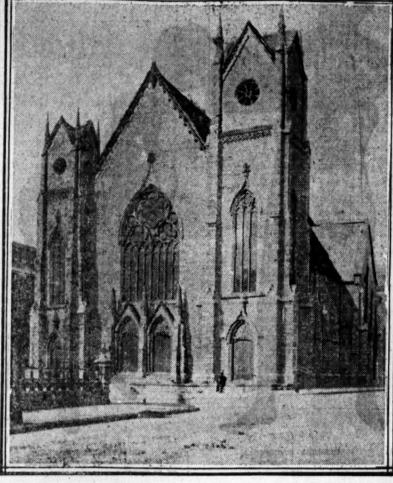
100 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY

been trained to observation. It increased his curiosity to know who his visitors were. In this desire he was soon to be satisfied, for the stranger who did the talking leaned forward and said:
"Now, sir, for a beginning of my tale,

with your leave." Desmond sat with his hands upon his knees and his body leaning forward in the attitude of an eager, careful listener. He nodded and the stranger began:

"I must first tell you who we are, and, strange as it may seem, I pray you believe all of what I am to tell you, from the matter of who we are to that of still stranger things which I shall subsequently relate."

The earnest, candid manner of the man was such that Desmond knew him to be telling the truth. There was not the slight-est trace of deceit in the man's face, his eyes or the inflection of his voice. Nor was there any in the face of the youth. WHAT CHURCH IS THIS?



Timur Mahommed and Akbar Passed It in Driving From Union Station to Chief Desmond's Home

they would tell him; for he knew them to minister of police to his grace Nadir Khan. be in a distress which they were sensible

we hastened to come here.

"The youth who accompanies me is Akbar, a son of Nadir Khan, the ruling Sirbar, a son of Nadir Khan, the ruling Sirbar dar of the province which is under Jalalabad. He was still possessed of a singular bad. As for myself I am Timur Mahommed, antipathy to murder in any of its forms.

"Now, having made ourselves known to shough to know could be best served by you, I shall tell you why we have come.

mext July, Nadir Abdalls, eldest son of the Sirdar Nadir Abdalls, eldest son of the Sirdar Nadir Khan, disappeared. The child was playing in the imperial gardens, and it was additionally commanded to to visit St. Louis and search for Nadir was playing in the imperial gardens, and it was additionally commanded to visit St. Louis and search for Nadir Abdalls. I was additionally commanded to to visit St. Louis and search for Nadir Abdalls, I was additionally commanded to visit St. Louis and search for Nadir Abdalls, I was additionally commanded to visit St. Louis and search for Nadir Abdalls, I was additionally commanded to visit St. Louis and search for Nadir Abdalls, I was additionally commanded to visit St. Louis and search for Nadir Abdalls, I was additionally commanded to visit St. Louis and search for Nadir Nadi

"The boy Nadir Abdalis was in his fifth

year when he was stolen. He was a bright little fellow, and his fathers grief at losing him was such that he all but died with a broken heart. He assigned the whole army of his province to scour the hills, and offered fabulous riches to any that would restore the child in safety to his imwould restore the child in safety to his im-perial parents. The futility of the search very soon became so apparent that it was abendoned, and for 10 years the name of the boy had not been spoken in Afghanistan until two months ago, when Nadir Khan received a letter which I shall show to

Timur Mahommed took from a leather wallet an old, dirty envelope, from which he drew a folded page. He opened it and handed it to Desmond. The chief read this:

SETE ST. LOUIS, Illinoy, In the markion U. S.

To Nadir khan,

Sidar of the profinse of Jalalebad.

Sidar of the profinse of Jalalebad. Timur Mahommed took from a leather

ESTE ST. LOUIS. Illinor, S. To Nadir khan.

To Nadir khan.

Sidar of the profines of Jalaisebad.

Sur i am Johan stanley a rommeny man or griesy and i am now just north of this town in a tente. I am now an olde man, once I was wliked but i am not eny more O no i have reformed. Fifteen years ago when I waz going srounde the world with sum other grysles. I stole your boy. Your brother, Dost Khan (Dust Can we allus call him when he thinke of all the gold he gave us to do it), put us up to it he wanted me to take the boye to some other parte of the worlde and there to lose him. I had him with me a longe time, and brought him to this U. S. But I didn't lose him.—In he lost hisself he skidadied when we was camped right on this very spot on the edwardsville. rode. I think he is in st. Louis. I have been ack many day and think i will sure dye, so i dida't want this self he was to the grave with me. I have a line self in surer to the grave with me. I have a line self in surer to the grave with me. I have a line self in surer to the grave with me. I have a line self in surer to the grave with me. I have he a pore devul so I thought i would tell you whair the boy west to when he disapeered and what city you might find him in if he hair moved and youre lukky goode by good lukk to you.

Returning the letter to Timur Mahom-"We are certain that Mir Abdali has also come to St. Louis, hastening on ahead of us to find and kill Nadir Abdalis, so that we may not find him and that the gypsy's story may fail of confirmation!

"Amir Abdalis could have two motives to doing as we think he is doing. First, if he can find and kill his cousin before we can find the young man and remove him from harm's way, he can save his people from the horrible Afghan penalty of being blown from the guns. Second, if he can kill Nadir Abdalis (and he is not restrained by any fine humanitarianism, as was his father when he had the boy kidnaped instead of cutting his throat) he will retain his father in the place next to the throne

after uttering the last word when the dell rang again.

Desmond left his visitors and went if the hall. He opened the door upon a strange Oriental dress. Her pretty for doing and paleness with fear. She for detectives. She forgot to greet I with a "Good evening." She advanced him swiftly and fearlessly, had a gen hard upon his arm and said to him wher sweet face uplifted to him and voice pleadingly importunate:

"Mr. Desmond, pleas went in the hall. He opened the door upon a matter uttering the last word when the dell rang again.

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Returning the letter to Timur Mahom-

med, Desmond said:
"I know the old scamp. He is a mem ber of the big gypsy family of Stanleys They are English gypsies, and are scat-tered all over the world. I thought old Johan was a pretty decent sort of old gypsy. I'm surprised to find him out in this fashion."

the leather wallet, and resumed his story: mediately seized his brother and all his brother's household, read this letter them, and condemned them to be blo from the mouths of cannon if the gypsy's "Fifteen years ago on the 12th day of story shall be confirmed. He then comnext July, Nadir Abdalis, eldest son of the manded me to start at once for America

babel which would ensue if this concession were graated and extended to other na-

At the daily roll-call would be heard the following equivalents for the word present:

The Rich.

"De rich can't take dey money ter heave

looks lak dey can't turn it loose down

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replied Brother Dickey, "en

tionalities under the Hapsburg crown.

The Slav-Dader!

The Magvar-Jeleni The Czech—Zde! The Croat—Tukay!

The Servian-Ordje!
The Italian-Qui!

The Roumanian—Aici!
The Galician—Jach bin-doi!

From the Atlanta Constitution

wid 'em," said Brother Williams.

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his father in the place next to the throne (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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CREAM OF THE NEWSPAPER JOKES Modern Army of Babel.

Unfamiliar Facts.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. Half the soldiers of the Czar are illit-The per capita wealth of England is \$210;

that of Canada \$240. Of the public school teachers in the United States 27 per cent are men. During the last decade American exports

o China have increased sixfold. Six hundred thousand revolvers were exported from Liege, Belgium, last year. The United States buys from Cuba thr

imes as much as Cuba buys from the United States. Out of 250 automobiles in the annual exibition in New York City 50 were elecrical and 175 gasoline. The United States sold \$193,000,000 worth

breadstuffs abroad last year, an increase of \$6,000,000 over the best previous year. A Soft Answer.

An Irishman was called upon to give evi-lence in a shooting affray. "Did you see that shot fired?" asked the

"No, sor; but I heard it," replied the

"That is not satisfactory. Step down." As the Irishman turned to go he laughed and was rebuked by the magistrate, who told him it was contempt of court. 'Did yez see me laugh?"

"No: but I heard you." "That is not satisfactory." And then the court laughed .- Green Bag

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His Yearning. Poor Peebles Poor Peebles (about to be operated on for appendicitis): "Doctor, before you begin it

the Rev. Mr. Harps, come over."

Dr. Cutter: "Certainly, if you wish it, but—ah!—"
Feebles: "I'd like to be opened prayer."-Life.

rish you would send and have our pastor,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething produces natural quiet si

How He Placed It.

"Now, how do you know it was on that acticular day that you bought the dia-"Mein cracious! Dot vos der day I vos eggzamined in supplementary proceed-

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er of this paper who desires to give this re-stable Palmetto medicine a thorough test is edu trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine One tablespoonful once a day relieves and lately cures Indigestion. Flatulency, Con-stant of the Mucous Membranes, restion of Liver or Kidneys, and Inflamma-of Bladder, to stay cured. It is a wonder-onic for the appetite, nerrous system and d, and promotes and maintains health vigor.

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"Why?" demanded her little daughter.

Apropos of the demand of the Hungarian patriots that the words of command in the army should be given in the Magyar lan-guage, a continental paper points out the

A whole lot of trouble is made doubly

to each life
But we all overload it, you know. We make up whole trains of sorrows an' pains,

We go on excursions of woe.

our years An' let life's jocundities go.

An' I'd cover her up with a sup from

An' to drive all woe to a goal

Where teardrops 'd have to pay

an' jolly. Each feller who'd felt of th' thong Of th' lash of ill-will an' soon it

An' I'd set th' world laughin' an' singin' an' chaffin'. I'd blight every vestige of wrong;

An' I'd just try to see how blamed glad I could be While I jollied th' world along.

Italian Viewpoint.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Why, see here, you've raised the price of your bananas again!" "Yes, yes. Me raisa price. Too mucha war."

"What's the war got to do with it?" "War raisa price. Raisa price of bread. Raisa price of meat. Raisa price of banan. "Nonsense. Why should war raise th

price of bananas?" "War raisa price. Russia man, Japa man, buy apienty banan'. Eata banan,' throw skin down so! Long comes greata general, step on banan' skin, whoof! He fall and breaka his head. All ze generals fall. Taka much banan'. War raisa

From Chicago.

Like Her Papa.

"Because you'll wake Mys. Popley's

From the Chicago Post. "Hell Gate no longer exists in New York, I'm told." "Well. New York likes to think so, but I'll bet there are people passing through it all the time just the same."

Prom the Standard Times.
"Hush, Lucy," said Mrs. Lushman, who
was calling upon Mrs. Popley. "Don't make DORCHESTER, MASS.

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THE OPTIMIST.

Because it is magnified so, There's a car load of strife consigned

We try to make tears add w

Now, if I was th' ruler of Trouble I'd fool er, I'd bury her deep in my soul,

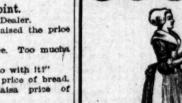
Joy's cup, An' a sip from Serenity's bowl An' then I'd start out to raid an' to

That was fenced in with laughs an' jollies an' chaffs

An' then I'd-by goily-I'd start in would fill

His heart with melodious song.

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THREE GOOD THINGS ON SPRINGS' CARD

Feature, Street Railway Handicap, Should Be Won by Fossil-Varner Slated for Opening Race.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH, Post Dispatch's Turf Expert. Poetal to the Post-Dispatch. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 12.—There

is an unusually strong program for this afternoon's sport at Essex Park. It is one good things.

At this writing the track promises to be

need be expected.

The feature of the card will be the Street Railway Handjeap, which will be run about 3 o'clock. It is a six-furlong dash, and I think no attention need be paid to the presence of Stand Pat, Five Nations and Tom Kiley in the race.

The first and last named are mud larks

-Today's selections: First race-Varner, Sister Lil-lian, Lady Knighthood. Maverick, Dusky Secret. Third race - Lord Touchwood Harvester, Felix Bard. Fourth race-Fossil, Paul Wha-

HOT SPRINGS SELECTIONS.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 12.

Fifth race-Bugle Horne, Dawson, Margies.
Sixth race—Queen L., Stut, Ara-

pure and simple and have no chance on a fast track, and Five Nations is a thoroughbred in name only.

Never Fret won yesterday at five furlongs, with 118 up, and with only 16 today looks to have a chance. But without any exception he is the biggest gutter on the turk.

Fossil has a fine record in California, and I saw him defeat some of the best handicappers around San Francisco. I like him to win this race. Paul Whaley is the contender and Joe Goss should not be worse than third.

The opening race should go to Varner, with Sister Lillian second and Lady Knighthood third. I can give none of the others any chance whatever.

Belle Mahone will be a pronounced fa
Belle Mahone will be a pronounced fa-

W Our Amateur Baseball Teams W.

The number of letters pouring in daily to the Post-Dispatch indicate that the interest in amateur baseball this season will be greater than ever before.

The season has an early start in amateur circles, Christian Brothers' College having organized a league of eight teams and amateur teams of all classes are being organized in all parts of St. Louis.

The sporting columns of the Post-Dispatch are open to amateur wishing to arrange games, secure players or managers, socure a position with a team or send challenges.

Clarence Taylor cf. Joe Bowers M. William Gibsom, captain; address, Biamarck, Mo.

The Morgan Club, age 16—Victor Graffigna p. Anthony Thomas c, Adolph Stutt lb, Jim Blood 2b, Wm. Byrne 3b, Louis Fletcher es. James Gan, adeller f. Frank Pessagno captain. Address 903 Morgan street.

The H. B. Hawes, Jr., age 14-15—J. Rodgers p. Redgers cf. S. Powers lb, G. Lowe 2b, F. McCornick Sb, Z. Bates ss, J. Riley rf, B. Murphy of, M. Hannon if, J. Rodgers captain. Address 1601 Glasgow avenue.

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LOUIS' BASEBALL TEAMS

Post-Dispatch expert staff correspondents with the Browns and Cardinals during their southern practice tours send interesting daily accounts of the trying out of the players and formation of the nines. If you want the latest and best baseball and sporting news, read the

O'BRIEN HAD NO FIGHT CONTRACT WITH HAUGHTON.

It has developed in winding up the affairs pertaining to the O'Brien-Schreck fight at the West End Club, Thursday night, that there was no written agreement between Promoter Haughton and Jack O'Brien.
Haughton wired O'Brien maming the distance and the price. O'Brien wired back: "I will be at the ringside on time." That was all the signing of agreements that took place between the fighler and the promoter. O'Brien came in ample time and went on Thursday night without asking a guarantee or even looking at the house. When the fight was over he went to Haughton's office and received his money without argument or question.

P.-D. Wants, acknowledged leaders, Read by lo! a million readers.

Play Minor Game Sunday.

TOM SAWYER AND HUCK FINN WOULD BE AT HOME HERE

PLAY BALL! STRIKE 1, 2, 3. YOU'RE OUT! AMATEUR CLUBS-Age.

Amateur baseball clubs, organized or organizing, should fill out the above blank and send it to the Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch. This will greatly assist the captains of clubs in securing games.

HOW TO KEEP TRACK OF ST.

Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday.

EXPECT BIG SQUAD

FOR TRIPLE A TEAMS seball candidates of the Triple A

Play Minor Game Sunday. The Globe baseball team has reorgani for the coming season. The club will gin practice with a minor game at man's Park Sunday afternoon. Follow

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF CARDINALS TAKEN



OUTFIELDER "SPIKE" SHANNON Who is hitting hard in practice able successor in right field.

BAN COOLS OFF: WILLING TO CONFER

Date of Opening Game of New York League Team to Be Amicably Settled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, March 12.—There now seems to be a chance that Ban Johnson will not unchain the dogs of war and start M. Edwards H. C. Young, captain. Address, 2005 Olive street.

The Grands, age 14—Victor Myllus p, J. Haderlien c, Jim Walsh Ib, Roxy Hess 2b, Louis Mochmer 3b, Bill Moshmer ss, W. Goddard rf. John — cf. Charles Rocond street.

The Biddles, age 16—John Coleman p, Ted Carroll c, Chas. Bohn Ib, Charles Golden 2b, George Barnos 2b, Paddy Meronairth ss, John Wirthlin rf. Chas. Burns cf. Wm. Ferrle If, Thos Church-hill captain. Address, 1500 Biddle street.

The Sullivans, age 12—W. Judlin If, M. Murphy cf. O. Feinh rf. W. Wallan ss, W. Baddy Sb. C. Engler 2b, B. Heim Ib, J. Arado c, W. Sullivan p. Address W. Sullivan, 1608 Frank-liu avenue.

HIGHBALL'S BUSY YEAR. Many Engagements Made for the Son of Strome and Strychnia.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12 .- To judge from the engagements made for Highball in the East and West, the son of Ben Strome and Strychnia will not find much rest between races after he starts his real rest between races after he starts his reacampaign.
Starting with the Hotel Gayosa stakes, at a mile, to be decided at Montgomery Perk, spring meeting, Trainer John W. May has entered Highball in more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of fixed quarter of a million dollars' worth of fixed events.

Trainer May has a book of Highball's turf dates, and while he states that he may not fill one-half of them, the crack colt is eligible at present to start in the American Derby, Harlem National, M. Lewis Clark stakes, Buffalo Derby, Hotel Gayosa stake at tracks outside the Metropolitan circuit; also the Spendthrift, Isilp, June handicap, Parkaway handicap, Suburban, Swift September, Seagate, Stanwood, Test, Great Republic, Grooklyn Derby, Brookdale handicap, Brighton Cup, Brighton preliminary, Brooklyn handicap, Proadway stakes, Brighton handicap, Century stakes, Commonwealth handicap, Equality stakes, Glencove handicap, Iroquois and a few others of lesser importance in the East.

ALLEGES POOLROOM 'CROOKED' Eastern Man Recites How Madison J Ticket Writer Treated Him.

J Ticket Writer Treated Him.

An eastern traveling man, now in St. Louis, who does not want his name to appear in connection with it, told the following tale of mistreatment at the hands of the poolroom ring at Madison to the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning, and showed a "souvenir" ticket in evidence.

'I have been going up to the Madison poolroom for several weeks, and they separated me from considerable money, but I have not kicked, as I thought the place was square. Friday, however, they pulled off a move that was too coarse to stand.

'A young fellow came up to me before the fourth race and wanted me to put up 50 cents with him and take a dollar fiyer of Scorplo. I was not betting, but the young man was very anxious to get some money down, and I put up the other 50 cents, and went up to the window.

'I laid down a dollar and said give me a Scorplo. He wrote out a ticket and handed it to me. Now, there was nobody else at the window and he had all the time in the world to write it, and I know that he heard me plainly, because he repeated 'Scorplo after me. My eyesight is very poor, and I just glanced at the ticket, never dreaming that there could be any funny business about it."

"When Scorplo was called the young fellow ran up to me and said, 'we win." I

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ent to the window and handed in this
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as conducted. We had an argument and
the satisfaction I got out of him was
at I ought to have examined my ticket
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had been playing the races for more
sars than he was old, and I had never bere found a wlace where I could not trust
eticket writer.
"That he gave me the wrong ticket in-

CATCHER STARNAGLE, Probable "Regular."



Whe works like a fixture in the catching depart

Joe Kelly, manager of the Cincinnati team, says he will surprise the baseball world this summer with two new players, Tom Walker and Claude Elliott.

Chestoro, who is coaching the Harvard team, will not join the rest of the New York team in the South until March 23. Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyn team says the schedule does not make a difference in pennant winning. It depends on what kind of a team you have, he says. Pitcher Phillippe takes charge of the of-fice of the Pittsburg club when President Dreyfuss and Secretary Lock are out of

Pitcher 'Tom' Hughes, who is at Hot Springs, is the first one to suffer with "charley horse." He is complaining of a sore arm. Dineen and Freeman of the champion Bostons have not as yet signed their con-tracts. They say most of the champions are still holding out because of Manager Collins' cut in salaries.

Herman McFarland, who played in the outfield on the New York American team last year, has signed to play on the Bal-timore team of the Eastern League. "Ban" Johnson will let either King Carpenter of his umpire staff go over some other league.

CLAYTON WINS CLOSE

GAME WITH BECKER. Clayton defeated Becker last night in the shortstop three-cushion tournament at the Grand by a score of 25 to 23. The game was very close and interesting throughout, as it was anybody's game to the time Clayton scored the winning point.

The shortstops have been playing remarkable billiards for the class in which they are placed, and by the time for the winter tournaments next year three or four of them will be hard propositions for the stars of the class A tournament to beat.

Entries will close on March 21 with F. W. Rubien, St. George Athletic Club.

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PRINCETON BALL SQUAD OUT.

Thirty Players Selected Out of 110 Candidates to Begin Out-

INFIELDER TOM DONARUE,
Who is making Johnny Farrel hurry to held his
job at second.

OSTRICH LOOKS TO HAVE DERBY WON

Auditor May Be Contender-Five Out of Six Entries Have Good Chance to Land in the Money.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—The First race - Magdala, Allista,

Ivy. Pronta. L., Our Lillie, Fourth race — Ostrich, Auditor,

F. Dewey, Gracious.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—With rain threatened, the field for the Crescent City Derby, to be decided today, is likely to be reduced to five horses, through the probable scratching of Auditor, Capt. S. S. Brown's entry. Owing to his heavy engagements in important features in the middle West Trainer Theker said today that dle West, Trainer Tucker said today that no chances would be taken with the colt

and Fuller's mount 8 to 5. If it rains Auditor's price will go to about 2 and Ostrich will open an odds on favorite. Ostrich has been showing excellent form of late, and the son of imported Order should beat even the fast Auditor home by a slight margin on any track. He has the heart to go the distance very fast, and while Auditor has the speed it is a question whether he will have it at the close of as hard a struggle as the Derby promises to be.

Leila is the choice to show, although Rainland must be reckoned with. Lella has shown her spirit several times recently, and Keeneman 8

GOTHAM TO SEND WRESTLERS. New York A. A. U. Arranges to Enter Its Best Wrestlers in World's Fair Games.

NEW YORK, March 12.—At a meeting of the wrestling committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. it was decided to have a supplementary or an Olympic triat championship meeting on March 24 and 26 in the St. Bartholomew Athletic Club's gymnasium. It is the committee's intention to use the proceeds, entrance money, etc., for the purpose of sending the winners to St. Louis to compete in the World's Fair championship. Many of the champions are members of clubs that are not in a position financially to pay the expenses of their teams. The weights that will be contested are as follows: 105, 115, 125, 135, 145 and 155 pounds. Entries will close on March 21 with F. W. Rubien, St. George Athletic Club. NEW YORK, March 12.-At a meeting of

door Practice.

wears than he was old, and I had never before found a place where I could not trust the ticket writer.

"That he gave me the wrong ticket intentionally, there can be no possible doubt, as there was little noise, no crowding at the window when he wrote it and he heard me plainly."

TWO CLUB FIGHTS ARE

SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY.

Two fighting bees are scheduled to take place in St. Louis Sunday afternoon. The columbia Athletic Club will pull off a fight between Gus Besenah and Jimmy Dunn.

Dunn will have a big advantage, as he will fight at about six pounds more weight than Besenah, but the Cincinnast bantam should put him away. Charley Cornwall and Jack Tracy are scheduled to fight ten rounds before the South Broadway Athlete Club Sunday night, Joe Yanger and George Krupp will get the freed by the Broadway Athlete Club Sunday night, Joe Yanger and George Krupp will get the freed by President Robert L. Hedges of the St. Louis American League club for the St. Louis College, the first than Besenah, but the Cincinnast bantam should put him away.

Charley Cornwall and George Krupp will get the feel of the St. Louis American League club for the St. Louis College, C. T. Welts, G. Callan, C. F. Henry and R. Young: '06, S. J. Reid, H. F. Henry and R. Young: '06, S. J. Reid, H. F. Henry and R. Young: '06, S. J. Reid, H. F. Henry and R. Young: '06, S. J. Reid, H. F. Henry and R. Young: '06, S. J. Reid, H. F. Henry and R. Young: '07, W. W. M. Wast and M. G. Cochran.

Omega Oil for Neuralgia, Headache, See the state of the St. Louis American League club for the best break of the St. Louis American League club for the best break of the St. Louis American League club for the best break of the St. Louis American League club for the best break of the St. Louis American League club for the best break of the St. Louis American League club for the best break of the St. Louis America

AT PRACTICE BY POST-DISPATCH PHOTOGRAPHER MCALEER JUBILANT; NICHOLS TO PLAY

Infield Work of Jones, Padden, Wallace and Demomontreville Fast and Sensational-Cardinals' First Game Tryout.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. I

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CORSICANA, Tex., March 12.—There is much jubilation in Camp McAleer tonight at the showing of the Browns' regular team in their tryout against the Youngsters, captained by Jack O'Connor. The toam, as it doubtless will line up for the first game with the Cardinals April 2, won handily today in a seven-inning contest with their opponents by a score of 10 to 2. The cause of the jayous feeling among the players and with McAleer in particular is the sensational work done by the infield, composed of Jones, Padden, Wallace and Demontreville.

These players today gave an exhibition seldom witnessed even in midsummer. Wallace was all over the place and his Colts.

stops and throws evoked the wildest enthusiasm from the spectators. Demontre-ville made a great showing at third base by Nichels, but the chances are Ang

thusiasm from the spectators. Demontreville made a great showing at third base and it is more than probable that he will replace Hill at that station if he is able to continue at his present gait.

The Browns lined up with Jones on first. Padden, second; Demontreville, third; Wallace, shortstop; Burkett, left field; Heidrick, center field; Hueisman, right field; Morgan, picther, and Shannon catcher. Their opponents were: O'Connor, first base; Gleaseon, second base; Kahoe, third base, Sudhoff, shortstop; Wright, left field; Severis, center field; Swander, right field; Pelty, pitcher, and Munson, catcher.

Jones for the Browns led the hitters with three singles and a double out of four times at bat. Heldrick and Padden sent the ball bouncing against the fence for home runs. Up to date Hueisman has not shown big-league form at the bat, but he ball bouncing against the fence for home runs. Up to date Hueisman has not shown big-league form at the bat, but he way wirlke a faster gait later on.

Gieason is the most promising youngster in the outfit. He plays his position well, is fast on the bases and his fairly good. He ought to make a good utility man, but there does not seem to be room for him as a regular in the infield.

The old pitchers have not been allowed to do much work. McAleer has contented himself with watching Pelty. Morgan, Glade and Hise.

Hise has done little work against batters, but he looks good although a triffe awkward in the box. Glade is all right, McAleer says, and the rest of the team believe likewise. Next week Sudhoff, Wright and Slevers will do the heavy work and Hill will be put to work at third base. All hill will be put to work at third base. All hill be piperer feel fine and none are complaining of soreness.

BOWLING.

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ROEDER LEAGUE.

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WESTERN COCKED-HAT LEAGUE, OUTCAST LEAGUE.

Box at Baltimore.

McDonald and Waish are slated to meet in the French pool tournament at the Nav-

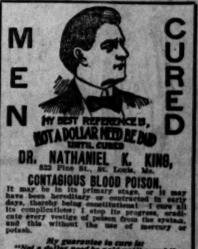
BY J. E. WRAY,

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 12.—High D. Russell, champion of Michigan and Wisconsin, tonight defeated Dan McMahon of Chicago in a wrestling match, winning two falls out of three. McMahon secured the first fall in 14 minutes, but seemed to weaken afterwards, while Russell appeared to grow stronger.

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:04, 2:52; Washington av., 12:58, 1:24, 2:14, 3:00.

Tracy Sells His Stable. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 12—Gen. B. F. Tracy, secretary of navy under President Harrison, and for a number of years, a prominent breeder of trotting horses, has disposed of all his racing stock and retired permanently from the business. He will, however, retain his property near Goshen, where many noted horses have been foaled.

Klumpff Defeats Sheppard. Frank Klumpff defeated G. M. Shern their match in the preliminary rou the state pool championship tour the Broadway Friday afternoo won from Keith in the second a score of 50 to 40.



POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

AGAIN THE BEARS CONTROL THE MARKET

Pennsylvania Also Showing Weakness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The opening this morning was an improvement over that of yesterday, but still dull. London came this morning was an improvement over that of yesterday, but still dull. London came higher, but without any early orders on either side of the market. Consols were advanced 44. There was not much speculation as to the statement at the outset, though the loan account was the item that called the most comment. The known move. ments of currency indicated that the banks have been losers in the cash account to the axtent of nearly \$600,000.

In spite of the improvements noted in the lron and steel trade, there was considerable.

on and steel trade, there was also quite a little liquide pfd dation in some of the higher grades of indication fron and steel trade, there was considerable Rep. 1. & Steel ptd T. C. I.

Metropolitan Was Hit Hard, With NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

mey and Exchange.

May opened a first fooding 160s in a July was all time leans steady; 90 days, 150s per cent; as months, 40s per cent; as most in the color below the state that the state of the state that the state

MILLIKEN'S

That Wily Trader Buys All Wheat Offered and the Sellers Put the Price Up.

WELL

Disappointing Cables and Wet Weather Led to Early Selling-Corn Followed Wheat.

the speculative markets was well illus-trated today. Local traders sold too much Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators trated today. Local traders sold too much wheat at the opening because of disappointing cables and prospects for wet weather in the West that might extend throughout winter wheat country. The wheat they sold was taken principally by John T. Milliken's brokers, and when they wanted it back, outside markets having railled and some buffish information circulated, little was found for sale. The result was some streamous buying that put May up Sc and July 1%c above where it had opened. How tight the market was held was evidenced by the close being right at the top figure for the day. Corn was strengthened by the strong rise in wheat, but lacked latter's attractiveness as a speculation. Oats also bettered, but were dull.

ago, and shloments 310,000 bu, against 402,000 bu last year. Clearances were 4000 bu.
RYE—Dull and heavy. Grade No. 2 was offered at 88c and could be bought at 67c.
No. 3 nominally 68c.
Cash market—Dull and easy for all save choice white. By sample on track—No. 2 at 42c; No. 3 at 40c; No. 4 at 3963999c; No. 2 white at 45c; No. 3 do at 43769449c; No. 4 do at 40041c to elevator and 42%c local.

Trade Topics.

ch 12.—Close: Wheat—May 80%; old, 35%; spet. 65%; old, 35%; old, 55%; old, 5

Steady at \$4.42%, the trust price. This for Missouri brands and bid for special

All Traction Issues Show Good Gains

LARD—Choice steam east aide closed at 6.85c; kettle-rendered, 7%c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats jobbing: Breakfast bacon at 9%c for heavy to 15c for choice light; Ianus, 11g12c; California, 7½c; New 1-12 shoulders, 7½c; California, 7½c; New 1-12 shoulders, 7½c; California, 7½c; New 1-12 shoulders, 7½c; California, 7½c; short clear, 5½c; bellies, 8½g69½c; plates, 9½c; fat backs, 7½c; standard backs, 7½c; country 1 LARD—Quotable at 6½g69½c.

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Over the Prices Prevailing

Yesterday.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; good to prime steers, \$5,2566; poor to medium, \$3,30664.85; stockers and feeders, \$2,2566, 40; a. \$3,5064.85; stockers and feeders, \$2,2566, 40; comes, \$1,0062.50; bulls, \$9,605.85; strong, \$6,10062.50; bulls, \$9,605.85; bulls, \$9,60

AANSAS CITY. Mo., Merch 12.—Cattle—I

HOUSE AND LOT WANTED—For exchange, stone mineral land, worth \$10,000, 160 acres, for house and lot, half cash. Ad. D 122, Post-Dispatch. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—Steady and fair demand. Creamery extra, 2514(226c; fasts, 226(23c); seconds, 20c; ladde paced extra, 226(23c); insts, 15c; dairy packed, farcy, 186(19c; poor to fair, 15c; country roll, choice, 126(124c; packed and ordinary, 114c; grease stock, 46(5c).

EGGS—Received, 2666 packages local and 2435 packages through; shipped, 2006 packages. Market slow and easy at 154c, case count, with sales at 164c, cases included.

CHEEST—Northern on orders: Twins, 11c; the gles, 114c; daises, 114c; young Americas, 114c; loug horns, 214c; New York twins, 12c; Ifmburger, 114(12c; poor, 736c; Swiss, 154(16c for choice No. 2 at 136(14c brick, 154(14c)).

LIVE FOULTRY—Chickens steady and fair receipts; turkeys carce, firm; young chickens and light hens, 10c; heavy hens, 84c; springs, \$36(3.5) per dox; roosters, old, 5c; staggy, young, 5c; turkeys, average, 134c; toms, 12c; qeopus, 17c for heavy and 126(15c for light; ducks, 12c; geospheses, 15c; carcella chickens, 15c; capous, 17c for heavy and 126(15c for light; ducks, 12c; geospheses, 15c; carcella chickens, 4c; days, 4c; springs, 53(6.5) per dox. 10c; heavy hens, 84c(15c; toms, 12c; ducks, 12c; geospheses, 15c; carcella chickens, 4c; days, 4

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., Merch 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; market unchanged; native steers, \$3.80 (25.25; southern steers, \$3.50(24.40; southern cowe, \$2.40(23.25; native cows and heifers, \$2.24.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.25(24.40; bulls, \$2.50(25.40; southern cowes, \$2.30(2.50; height southern cowes, \$2.30(2.50; height southern steers, \$2.00(2.50; height southern steers, \$2.00(25.40; packers, \$5.20(25.36; height southern steers, \$2.50(25.40; packers, \$5.20(25.36; height southern steers, \$3.50(25.40; packers, \$5.20(25.36; height southern, \$4.10(25.15; heep-Receipts, 500; market steady; muttons, \$3.80(25; lambs, \$4.75(25.50; narket steady; muttons, \$3.80(25; lambs, \$4.75(25.50; narket steady; native steers, \$3.50(25.25; cows and height steady; native steers, \$3.50(25.25; cows and heights, \$2.70(25.70; canners, \$1.90(25.25; cows and heights, \$2.75(25.70; canners, \$1.90(25.25; cows and heights, \$4.75(25.20; hight, \$4.90(25.25; bigs, \$3.75(25.75; bigs, \$4.75(25.25; bigs, \$3.75(25.75; bigs, \$4.50(25.25; bigs, \$4.50(2 4221 Westminster Place water heat 5534 Bartmer Avenue heat; fine stable; beautiful lot 175 St. Louis Money Market,
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MONEY TO LOAN. See our other list in this morning's Globe-

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

BACON-On Friday, March 11, 1904, at 9:30 a. m., Mayme Bacon, beloved wife of Justin Bacon (nee Gallagher).
Funeral from Geraghty's funeral parlor, 4821 Easton avenue, Sunday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m., to 81 Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

FIX—Entered into rest suddenly on Wednesday, March 9, 1904, at 5 o'clock p. m., Henry Fix, beloved husband of Mary Fix (nee Schmidt) and our dear father and grandfather, at the age of 61 years 2 months and 3 weeks.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, March 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Rothschild, 37564, Laclede avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Goetherde, No. 59, I. O. O. F.

CRINNION—Entered into rest on Friday, March 11, at 9:30 a. m., Jennie Crinnion (nee Taylor), beloved wife of Thomas Crinnion and sister of Mrs. C. C. Spink, Mrs. Louis Payne, Mrs. Thomas McNeil, Mrs. James Gould, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. Theo. Custer.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2350 Carr street, on Sunday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

PEYER—On Friday, March 11, 1904, at 9 p. m., Ignatz Heyer, beloved father, grandfather, and brother, at the age of 67 years.

Funoral will take place Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his son, thenry, 605 Chouteau avenue, to Annunciation Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

KNOPPER—On Saturday, March 12, at 4 a. m., George Knopper, beloved husband of Catherine Knopper (nee Stamm), aged 5 years 8 months and 12 days.

Funeral from family residence, 7513 Minnesota avenue, Monday, March 14 at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

LYNCH—Entered into rest on Friday, March 11, at 5 o'clock a. m., Michael Lynch, beloved husband of Alice Lynch (nee Gannon) and brother of Martin Lynch and the late Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. John Wand and Mrs. Kate Helstein (nee Lynch).
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1623 O'Fallon street, on Sunday, March 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respect-

MACKLIND—After a brief filness, Capt Thomas H. Macklind, at the family rest-dence, 2312 Eugenia street, at 7:30 a. m., March 12 in his 75th year. Due notice of funeral will be given.

PERSINGER — Suddenly, on Thursday, March 10, 1904, at 2 a. m., George Persinger, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Persinger (nee Neumer), father of Renard Persinger, son of Ellen Persinger and Prother of James and Abraham Persinger and Nellie Davis (nee Persinger), aged 42 years 10 months and 10 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2823 South Eighteenth street, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WHALEN—On Saturday, March 12, 1904, at 3 o'clock a. m., Thomas Whalen, beloved father of Mrs. Richard Power, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, brother of Mrs. Margaret Whalen and Mrs. Mary Whitney.
The funeral will take place Monday, 14th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from resl-dence of his son-in-law, M. J. Murphy, 1419 North Ninth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Cavalry Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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MORMON MASS MEETING DEFIES UNITED STATES

Leading Churchmen Defend the Doc trine of Polygamy and Declare Their Willingness to Die for Their Faith and President Smith.

MAN WHO URGES LOYALTY TO GOVERNMENT IS SUPPRESSED

Congress and the Public Are Denounced as Carrying On a Malicious Persecution of the Church-Non-Mormon Merchants Boycotted.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

SAIT LAKE, Utah, March 12.—Intense feeling among the Mormons savied by the Smoot it cuiry in Washington was response. sible last night for one of the most exciting meetings ever held in this country.

With the Logan (Utah) Tabernacle crowded to all the doors, excited Mormons denounced Congress and declared that not only the government but the country at large as well was persecuting the Mor-

mons.

Several speakers declared in favor of the polygamy doctrine as explained by President Smith at Washington and asserted that, if trouble arose, they would willingly give their fives in defense of the head of the Mormon church.

When a conservative member of the con-

When a conservative member of the con-gregation attempted to calm the angry men and advised loyalty to the government above all things, he was peremptorily or-dered to take his seat by the presiding of-ficer. It was impossible to stem the tide of

The meeting was called to testify to the fidelity of the Mormon people to their president. State President Smith presided. Elder J. M. Blair, in an impassioned speech, defended the polygamy creed which President Smith championed at Washing-ton. Heber Carliele indorsed what Blair had said, then declared that not only Con-gress but the entire country was perseting the Mormons.

Polygamy is divine," he declared. "If it ever comes to a difficulty I am ready to

Conservative Counsel Unheeded.

Counsel Unheeded.

Pinally W. S. Lamoreaux got a hearing. He began by saying that while he was not a wise man he was a true man. Then he declared that things had been going on which made it imperative that he should be heard. If wiser heads thought his remarks were unwise they should call him down. But it was nat right, he said, that such statements as he had just heard should be made. It was dangerous, extremely dangerous. He censured the speakers for their defense of polygamy and their attack on the country. ttack on the country.
"I believe in loyalty to the country," be

At this juncture State President Smith rave Lamoreaux the expected call down. "Brother Lamoreaux will take his seat," he speaker said in rough tones. "Yes, yes!" exclaimed the crowd and the

Easterners Roasted

for Taking a Hand. Brother Lamoreaux, completely squaiched, said that he knew the work of the Mor-mons was of God, and then he sat down

mons was of God, and then he sat down and the character of speeches which he had condemned went on.

One speaker asserted that ultimate success would come to the church, and that its enemies would be routed in confusion. Seven more men spoke along these same lines and when the meeting was adojurned the feeling was intense and bitter.

Congress came in for the bulk of condemnation, and the people of the East who have taken a hand in the war on polygamy were "roasted" in private.

In Logan, where this meeting was held, the last census showed that the Mormons composed 98 per cent of the population. Already, Gentile business enterprises in the city have been boycotted, and it is only a question of time until the non-Mormons will be driven out by the boycott.

All the men who spoke at the meeting will be summoned to Washington to testify before the Senate committee.

ANTI-MORMON PARTY TAKES

THE FIELD AT SALT LAKE. SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, March 12.— tepresentative gentiles of this city held a Representative gentiles of this city held a meeting last night and took preliminary steps toward the organization of a non-Mormon party. A committee was appointed to formulate a plan of campaign and an organization to meet the conditions now existing in Utah. Another committee was appointed to prepare and submit to a future mass-meeting of non-Mormons a protest to Congress against the statement of President Smith of the Mormon church to Hospital.

IN WONDERFUL PAQUIN GOWN OF LACE AND SATIN MAXINE ELLIOTT PLAYS "TAG"

THIS IS MAXINE ELLIOTT'S HIDE-AND-SEEK-PAQUIN LACE GOWN



First Act of "Her Own Way" Presents Game of "Hide and Seek" With Children.

BY ROSE MARION.

"I can't play because I'm dressed up," locen't apply to Maxine Elliott when she oppears in the first act of "Her Own Way." spears in the first act of "Her Own Way."

She wears a gown made by Paquin—say
the word respectfully, women dear, or you
will be found guilty of less majeste and
punwhed by deprivation of an Easter
gown. But all the dressed-up-i-ness given
by a Panuin gown desmit keen Miss Elby a Paquin gown doesn't keep Miss El-liott from playing. Not a quiet, easy game like "Simbn Says Thumbs Up" or "Button, Buton, Who's Got the Button?" Nothing like them for Miss Elliott. Her ame is hide-and-seek. Her companions are four children, but one might say there were five children on the stage and tell

were five children, but one might say there were five children on the stage and tell no story; as far as the spirit of the game is concerned.

At times Miss Elliott as the "aunt'e" of the little fock uses the table as a hiding place from the child that is "it."

She crawls under the table as if Paquin never lived and as if Paristan gowns were made for fun.

And she doesn't mind what usually happens to persons who wear dresses and crawl under tables.

Her dress geis torn, just as yours would if it was mostly lace and you tried to hide under tables. "he "woman who darns' has a standing job caring for the tears in Miss Elliott's "piny" gown. But Miss Elliott plays each time as if the fact that the ragbag was staring that Paquin gown in the face was no affair of hers.

From the illustration you will see that it is mostly lace. Satin gives it some stability, and chilfon adds fiufiness, but lace makes most of the gown. Paquin took privileges with laces when he made that lace gown. He made many of them associate in the same society. More Cluny and Point d'Alencon is used than any other, however.

Point d'Alencon is used than any other, however.

The gown is made princess and has a train of some length. It has little color except that given it by pink chiffon roses and green chiffon leaves that are appliqued upon the lace. The girdle is of pink panne velvet. The sleeves are angel in shape and have a wide lace ruffle. The neck is made round and shows Miss Elliot's full round throat. With this gown she usually wears a string of pearls. She is proud of her pretty clothes and designed many of them herself before she was such a busy woman as she is at present.



the effect that the people of Utah have condoned the offenses against the laws of the state forbidding polygamous living.

The meeting, which was attended by about 60 leading gentile citizens, was called to order by Judge Street. Parley L. Williams, attorney for the Oregon Short Line, was elected chairman and J. B. Morgan, formerly clerk of the board of education.

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was chosen as secretary.

On accepting the chairmanship Williams said the time had come when the people of Utah should let Congress know that the imputations of the president of the Mormon church are resented and he held that the further domination of the church in business, politics and especially in the affairs of the public schools, should be opposed by every man and woman who is in favor of the true American spirit.

Similar speeches were made by Judge Street, Judge Loofborow, Dr. Bilver, Maj. Myton, Attorney George Westerveit. William Nelson, editor of the Tribune, and others. George Lazo Alleges That Nellie Reynolds Struck Him on Head-Condition Is Pronounced Serious.

DECOY FOR A CAB DRIVER.

Men Who Hire Vehicle Beat Driver After Brief Ride.

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon

the most critical period

George Lazo, 38 years old, a restauran keeper, living at 9 South Ninth street, was fatally wounded in a scuffle with Nel-lie Reynolds, who lives with him in the thers.

A second meeting is called for next Mon-lay night, when the committees will report and the organization of the new party will be perfected.

The Reynolds woman is held at the Fou Courts awaiting the result of his wounds Lazo stated, when taken to the hospital. that the woman came into the restaurant at 1:30 Saturday morning and demanded money. He refused.

The argument led to a fight in which

Lazo received a wound in the head from a hatchet, which crushed his skull, the point entering the brain. man Dowell entered the restaurant and in-

leged employed of the Bell Telephone Co., wanted to explain the mysterious assault committed upon John Mack, a cab driver, in the vicinity of \$106 Glasgow place.

After engaging Mack for several hours and driving to various residences throughout the city, the man is believed to have lured Mack into the clutches of two men, who, while Mack was cleaning out his carriage, pounced upon him and beat him into insensibility. man Dowell entered the restaurant and investigated, finding Lazo on the floor unconscious, with the blood-stained hatchet near him. Nellie Reynolds stated that Lazo attacked her with the hatchet and as she threw up her arms to ward off the blow her wrist struck the handle, knocking the hatchet in the air, which descending, the sharp point downward, struck Lazo on the head.

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door was broken. The damage was \$100. NEFF NOMINATED FOR MAYOR. Kansas City Editor Honored by Republicans on First Ballot.

Special to the Post-Bispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—J. H. Neff was nominated for mayor by the Republican city convention yesterday afternoon. Only one ballot was taken. That stood: Neff 216, Davis 116, Beardsley 78. Two hundred and eight votes were necessary to a choice. On motion of Mr. Davis, seconded by Mr. Beardsley, the nomination was made upanimus. Other candidates were nominated as fol

lows:

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